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JAPAN STARTS SOMETHING

Virtual certainty that Japan intends to repudiate the Washington naval treaty Dec. 10, thereby concluding automatically the 5-5-3 ratio with Great Britain and the United States at the end of 1936, adds further to the impression of Japanese intransigence in diplomacy. After a decade and half of polite circumlocution, Japan's forthright speaking is refreshing, even though more than a little bit frightening.

Briefly, Japan seems to know what it wants and to have decided to get it in the most direct way. It wants military prestige which will make it the equal on paper of any other government on earth. It wants territory, resources, frontiers and a dominant position in the orient. To its neighbors who question its right to have these things Japan makes matter-of-face replies and then proceeds to do what it had planned to do in the first place.

There is, of course, a price attached to the Japanese policy of independent action. The price is beginning to be collected. Japan, by insisting on the right to make its own bed, is forcing other governments to do the same. If it achieves naval equality, Great Britain, the United States and, to a lesser extent, France and Italy will be obliged to increase their navies. More dangerous even than a naval race is the possibility of financial collapse. Japan is straining itself past the point of safety. If it becomes desperate, the last frantic effort to recoup very probably will take the form of war. This is the danger being described in various ways by students of the Japanese situation. Japan has started something which will be hard to stop. After all, polite diplomacy, with all its faults, merely represented the conviction of war-ridden governments that their predicaments demanded caution.

TO A MAN IN WASHINGTON

Mr. Ickes, secretary of the interior, has spoken out of turn. He richly deserves a reprimand from President Roosevelt, whom he has deliberately placed in a difficult position.

The President's recent insistence on closer cooperation between the federal government and private business has been beneficial, insofar as it has reassured many doubtful Americans of the new deal's intentions regarding government control. For several months Mr. Roosevelt has been proceeding in this direction.

Part of the general policy underlying this manifestation of friendliness is the housing drive. It, in turn, represents one means of getting private capital back into use, which would permit the federal government to curtail some phases of its credit inflation campaign.

It is on this specific point that Secretary Ickes has taken issue with his superior officer in the administration. "I've seen no evidence that the holders of private capital are ready to use it," he remarked last week. "But we can't sit around indefinitely waiting for private capital to get going. I subscribe to the theory that a very large amount of public money should be put out so that industry can be pepped up in a hurry."

This means Mr. Ickes does not agree with President Roosevelt's assumption that the best way to "pep up" industry is to encourage private capital to resume its function. It means, unfortunately, that within the administration there is a wide difference of opinion on what is necessary to hasten recovery. It seems to mean, furthermore, that suspicions of President Roosevelt's good faith in seeming to encourage private business are justified. Mr. Ickes, for one, has no faith in what the President is trying to do. His opinion as an important cabinet officer commands attention.

Mr. Ickes should be put into his place, if he has embarrassed the man in the White House. If he hasn't, that fact becomes very important. President Roosevelt seemingly has staked everything on the ability of business to recover confidence. Mr. Ickes, it would seem, needs to get his ear to the ground.

Modern motor traffic has about reached the stage where it has to be a case of pole hits auto to be news.

THE STARS SAY

For Tuesday, November 27

Difficulties, doubts and uncertainties complexion the affairs of this day judging by the lunar and mutual aspects. Contracts, agreements, money (both in investment and speculation) present quandaries and anxieties. Unexpected and unseen factors seem to create these perplexities, so beware fraud, misrepresentation and legal entanglements. Negotiations with combines or secret bodies may flourish.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of some doubts and complications with their financial affairs (either in speculation or investment) with contracts, agreements and legal entanglements. In all let precaution against fraud, slander, misrepresentation and trickery be exercised. Deal with combines, secret societies or with silent agreements or understandings.

A child born on this day may be talented but inclined to be shrewd and crafty, gaining its ends through expediency rather than principle, unless carefully trained out of this proclivity.

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—Diary. Out in the crackle of a crisp morning over the park meadow. And a lady hung from a horse landed astonishingly on her feet unhurt. So down the avenue, marveling at the go to life, came upon Bruce Barton. Heywood Brown, Ina Claire and stopped a moment with David Warfield.

Home, finishing my stunt chop-chop, and a honeymoon wire from Buster West and an autographed copy of Royce Brier's brave San Francisco newspaper tale, "Reach for the Moon." This day the Ben Ali Higgins' beautiful Boston Nimble came to live with us. So to Mary McKinnon's tea.

Charles G. Norris, newly from Europe, and Fannie Hurst to dinner. Also Hattie Belle Johnston who told of a fearsome motor bus journey across the desert to wicked Baghdad and of Damascus and the Garden of Eden and I was wakened the night long with a dolor over my narrow horizons.

The caricaturist Peter Arno is not done with the show business. He had one joust with it several years ago which cost him a bankroll an elk couldn't hurdle. But he dusted himself off, hied to Hollywood and began to save again for another foray. He has the philosophic poise to believe it is more fun to lose angling a show than in most Broadway spending. And one might win!

Bert Lytell's experiment with the drama this year has caused as much talk as any dramatic offering on Broadway. It is an all-male cast, laid in a monastery, and its dramatic grip lies solely in the astonishing sweep of its modulated talk in the dark alcoves. While it has a Catholic background, it is shorn of dogma and Lytell appears before the curtain to emphasize that it has no element of propaganda.

Personal nomination for the smartest of the society cafe performers—Mrs. Eve Symington.

The new Waldorf bar for men only has taken shape—bigger, better, grander. Yet for most New Yorkers there is a nostalgia for the dark mahogany bar in 34th street. Likely it acquired the mellowness that comes only with years and which the newer one in the brightly modern decor must earn. In the old stand at 5 o'clock there began a parade through the famous Peacock Alley to the sanctuary, of colorful figures—the big Wall Street men, race track plungers, reigning novelists, star reporters, actors, producers and the inevitable sprinkle of those conscienceless sharpers known as "We Boys."

I remember seeing at the Waldorf's sweeping brass rail one summer evening John J. McGraw, Bet-a-Million Gates, Richard Harding Davis, Augustus Thomas, Diamond Jim Brady, Tod Sloan, The Gonda Brothers (confidence kings), and Charles B. Dillingham. And over alone at a corner table was Eugene Walter, caught in the whip-flick of one of life's stinging moments and brooding over a play he could not sell. Six weeks later he was to be the most discussed playwright.

A lady who conducts a mannequin academy tells me a few tricks of the trade. When the mannequin parts the curtains and appears before the customer she must glance first at M. le Directeur. If that elegant holds one finger aloft so she must express dignity. The customer is of that ilk. If two fingers, sway a bit from the hips. Three fingers means expressing personality, as the buyer is not much on looks. Four fingers means to turn on the big smile—the husband is there and he has the last word when it comes to buying.

The biggest laugh in the hit "Merrily We Roll Along" is when a bored house party coming languidly downstairs inquiries of another victim: "Know what I'm having?" And at a niggling negative replies: "Not much fun!"

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Nov. 26, 1894)

A masquerade party will be given at the home of Chauncy Older, East Main st., this evening.

Joseph E. Walton and family, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Coppock, W. B. Walton and wife went to Alliance to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Townsend.

Mrs. James Boyle and daughter of Columbia st., went to Mansfield this morning to visit friends for a few days.

Miss Clara Laviers of Massillon is visiting her aunt Mrs. Walter Harwood, of Franklin ave.

Miss Amy Morian this morning boarded a train for St. Augustine, Fla., where she will visit her nephew, Theodore Scott.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Nov. 26, 1904)

Things at present are at a stand still in Salem High school athletics pending the outcome of the efforts of school officials to lease a suitable hall for basketball.

W. F. Meyer, former proprietor of the Colonial hotel, has closed a deal for a five-year lease on the premises at the southwest corner of East Main st., where he will conduct a boarding house.

The coldest weather is reported this morning by Clarence Smith, who reports that at an early hour the thermometer registered eight degrees above zero.

E. O. French, teller of the First National bank, is confined by illness to his home on East Seventh street.

John J. Bowen, who left Salem last spring on an extended western trip, has just returned.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Nov. 26, 1914)

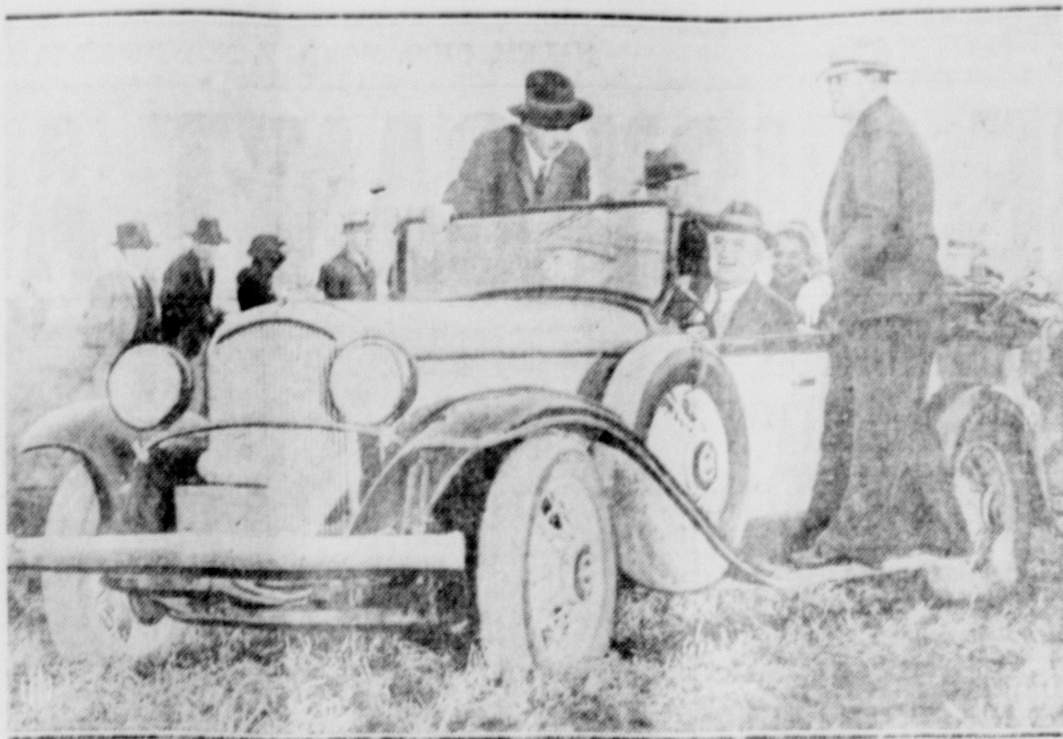
The marriage of Attorney John J. Tetlow, of Leetonia, and Miss Rosemont C. Hartney, of Youngstown, was solemnized Thursday at high noon at the home of the bride's parents in Youngstown. They will live in Leetonia.

Taking advantage of the abnormally fair, warm weather, which is marking the close of the month of November, workmen at the federal building site, began Friday morning to lay the concrete sidewalks on the south and east sides of the structure.

It is premature to talk peace, officials in Washington said today. No German diplomat or soldier thinks of concluding an illusory peace with powers they have beaten and confidently hope to continue beating. In Germany everybody, from the Kaiser to the day laborer is determined to make a clean score this time. Talk in England about peace is a bluff.

The Junior Audubon society recently organized by electing the following officers: President, Kay Liber; vice president, Betty Campbell; secretary, Augusta Filler.

The President Inspects His Southern Farm



Driving his own car, President Roosevelt finds the going a bit tough as he rides through the ploughed fields of his farm near Warm Springs, Ga. In the rear are Mrs. Roosevelt and Under-Secretary of Agriculture Rex Tugwell who is viewing some farm problems at first hand.

HEALTH

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland
New York City

Science Isolates Germ Responsible For Mumps

From time to time in the continuous study of disease and methods of treatment and cure, new germs are discovered. Now comes the news that the "virus" or germ responsible for mumps has been found. This is indeed good news for the thousands of youngsters who are liable to this disease.

This discovery will probably be followed by the perfection of a vaccine which will prevent mumps. Future generations may never know the discomforts of this affliction. It is equally welcome news for adults, for though mumps usually attacks children, adults are not immune to it. The disease is more severe in grown-ups and often leads to serious complications.

Mumps, or "parotitis," as it is medically termed, is an inflammation of the parotid gland. This gland is located in the lower part of the cheek just below the lobe of the ear. It is part of the salivary gland system and secretes a fluid which aids in the digestion of food.

Symptoms of Mumps
When the gland becomes inflamed or infected it rapidly increases in size. The swelling may be so marked as to involve the entire side of the face and distort the appearance. Sometimes only the gland of one side is affected and as the inflammation subsides, the other gland begins to swell.

If you have ever seen a case of mumps you will have no difficulty in recognizing it thereafter. Many pictures are drawn showing the amusing appearance of the victim, but to have the mumps is no laughing matter.

As a result of the inflammation, chewing, talking and swallowing become uncomfortable and extremely painful. The victim refuses his food because of the discomfort caused by eating it. When the swelling is very great a buzzing in the ears is noted. The hearing may become impaired, but this symptom is only temporary.

Quiet, Rest Essential

The sufferer from mumps should be kept as quiet as possible. This is best accomplished by confining the patient to bed. Quiet and abundant rest hasten convalescence and complete recovery. The mouth and teeth should be kept clean by the repeated use of mouth washes of salt water or any other mild antiseptic.

Mumps is an extremely contagious disease. It is quickly spread from one child to another. For this reason it is imperative that the sufferer be kept away from other children. The child should not be permitted to return to school until all the swelling has subsided and the other symptoms have disappeared.

It is probable that the chief source of infection of mumps is to be found in the discharge sprayed from the mouth and nose. It is a good plan to instruct a child to cover his mouth and nose when coughing or sneezing. Adults, too, should follow this rule. Then there would be fewer colds and infections.

Answers to Health Queries

Toby, Q.—As a fattening tonic is advisable?

A.—If you wish to put on weight your diet should be well balanced and nutritious. You should have plenty of sleep in a well ventilated room. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

K. V. J. Q.—Is — a fattening food?

A.—Following the general rules of

Help Kidneys

• If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (U.S. Pat.) — Must fix you up or money back. Only 10¢ at druggists.

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Protect your floors with Cocoa Mats, three sizes.
We have Johnson's Dance Floor Wax
In "Sifter Top" Cans
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Phone 142-143

May We Suggest for your Thanksgiving?

MEAT SUGGESTIONS

We have a choice selection of Turkeys, Ducks, Chickens and Geese. We also have Fancy Beef, Pork, Veal and Lamb.

Jello or Royal Gelatin Des. 3 for 19c
Heinz Puddings, Plum, Fig, Date 35c
Golden Bantam Corn . . 2 cans, 27c
Tuna Fish can, 15c
Spang's Fruit Cakes . . \$1.00 - \$1.25

Fruit and Vegetable Suggestions

CRANBERRIES, MUSHROOMS, ORANGES, BANANAS, CELERY, HEAD LETTUCE, APPLES, SWEET POTATOES, PUMPKIN, SQUASH, FIGS, DATES, PRUNES, OLIVES, NUTS OF ALL KINDS

Didn't Want Relief, But Got It, Anyway

CINCINNATI—Charles Hemphill, parcel service delivery clerk here, believes that it is more difficult to get off than to get on the Hamilton county relief rolls.

Hemphill twice wrote to relief headquarters here asking that relief be discontinued but the help continued. He then went "in person" to the office of Welfare Director James E. Stuart and told his story.

In explaining the case Stuart said office handling of the case may have been the reason for the delay and that "five per cent of those on relief rolls hide jobs which they had acquired largely through fear that these might be but temporary and that once off the relief list they could not get back if lean times came again."

The Lincoln Market

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8 to 10-lb Average

NEW CROP DRIED PEAS

Fancy Whole 25c
Green 25c
Fancy Yellow Split 25c
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DON'T DELAY
Send your Dry Cleaning
To Paris Cleaners
TODAY OR TUESDAY

SO THAT YOUR CLOTHES WILL
BE BACK IN TIME FOR
THANKSGIVING WEAR!

LOOK YOUR BEST THANKSGIVING

On a day so full of activity, be sure to look your best. Church, visiting, the game or guests—you are sure to make a good appearance in freshly cleaned clothes.

PARIS PHONE 710

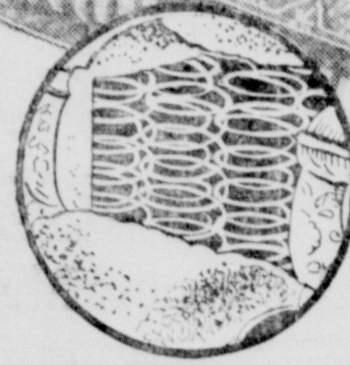
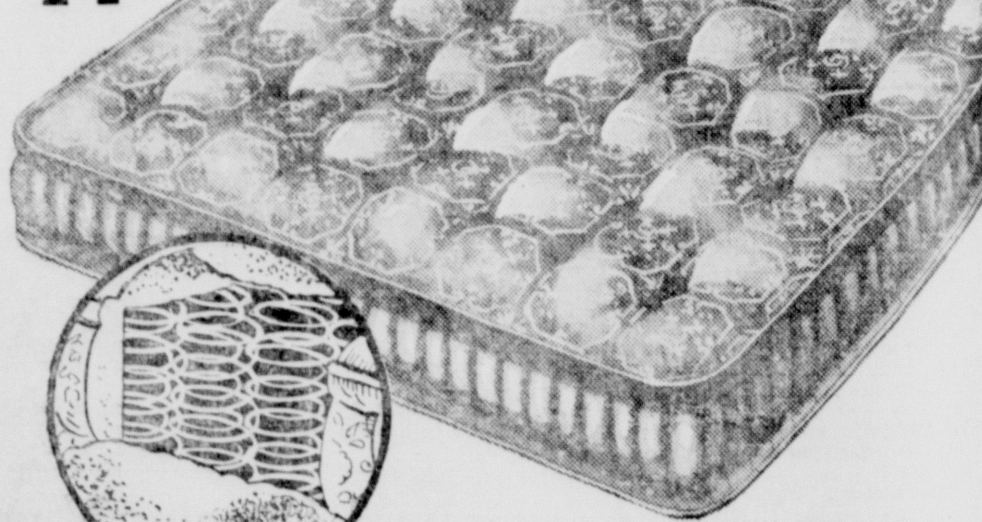
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HERE IS "SLEEP-COMFORT" PLUS...
INNER SPRING MATTRESS

By Popular Request, We Are Continuing This Mattress and Spring Sale for a Few More Days.

\$14.89

And You Can Get
Box Springs
To Match
For
\$14.06



1 DOWN
50 WEEKLY

Look Into This Big Value!

And look into the inside of this mattress to see why it is a guaranteed sleep-producer. Your body will be completely relaxed, cushioned by the scores of inner springs and soft 100% cotton padding. You have your choice of ticking to match, while our stock lasts. Buy comfort at low cost tomorrow.

OTHER CHEAPER COTTON MATTRESSES \$4.75 AND UP

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"BEACH BEAUTY" by ARTHUR SHUMWAY

SYNOPSIS

Kay Owen, pretty Daytona Beach girl, finds a luxurious yacht, "Commander III," in her mooring place when she goes to dock her small motor launch. Inquiry reveals that the yacht belongs to Earl Harrow, noted theatrical producer. Kay is thrilled for she is the star of the local Community Players' amateur production, "Private Lives," and longs for a stage career. From the deckhouse Harrow admires Kay's beauty. He attends a performance of "Private Lives," with his press agent and body-guard, "Spike" Winch. Harrow is pleasantly surprised to find Kay playing the lead. After the show he suggests that Kay study acting seriously but she explains financial reverses necessitate her remaining in Florida to work and help support her mother. Harrow offers her a secretarial position during his stay in Daytona. That night, Kay, Keith Pitts, director of the Community Players and Ida Campbell, wealthy member of the cast, are invited aboard Harrow's yacht. Pete Ryan, in love with Kay, is jealous and refuses to join the party. Harrow represented to Kay a chance to realize her greater ambition. Ida, too, dreamed of Broadway and also wished to triumph over Kay whom she envied.

CHAPTER IV

Later, when Spike Winch had Ida Campbell and Keith Pitts cornered, telling them a story of his days in the ring, Harrow led Kay out on deck. A large moon just past full, hung down above the Halifax river country, silencing the gentle lapping water, the yachts that lay along the decks like sleeping swans, and the roofs of the quiet town. It was such a night as is known only on the Florida coast, clear with the gentle clarity of the moonlight, soft with the disturbing softness of the tropics.

They stood by the rail, Harrow with Kay looking down the broad river southward toward Ponce de Leon inlet where a friendly light-house beacon stood up to guard the junction of the sheltered Halifax and the open Atlantic. Distant, wooded islands in the moonlight, and the two wooded shores had the sad, mysterious beauty they must have had when first seen by those Spanish adventurers who have left their relics and their names upon this historic coast. Somewhere inland far in the distance, a train whistled and the sound came to them lonely and poignant somehow drawing them closer together. Then, when it died and left only its haunting memory there were no sounds but the muted tones of the radio orchestra which seemed strangely remote and the occasional plopping of a small fish beneath them in the translucent water.

Harrow was the first to speak. "What a night," he said softly. "Why anyone ever wants to leave a place like this I'll never understand. This ought to be enough for anybody. Tonight, in the finest penthouse in New York, there is nothing like this. The lights of the city spread out below you, yes, and luxury and ease and a feeling of power, that illusion which comes with height. All that, yes, but nothing like this. I've seen nights, wonderful nights I'll never forget—on the Mediterranean, in Egypt, in the mountains of Switzerland and Italy, on the Ganges in India, and one memorable night in the Vale of Kashmir. I've seen nights in Arizona and at Taos and Santa Fe. I've seen this same moon on the beach at Waikiki and at Papete. I've seen it over Santa Barbara. I've seen it over the French Quarter in New Orleans." Harrow sighed and paused, and his arm curled lightly around Kay Owen's shoulders, in a gesture that was neither camaraderie nor frank man-to-woman affection, but something midway between, something that made Kay Owen deliciously uneasy, yet gave her no reason to slip from under that arm's pressure.

At that moment big, tanned, curly-haired Pete Ryan with his gentle strength, his sincerity and his peculiarly attractive grin that was half shyness, half Irish blarney, was very far away from Kay's mind.

Harrow's smooth, well trained voice went on softly, as softly as the moonlight.

"I can remember all those things," he was saying. "I can remember the scenes and the incidents, but I can't remember a night that was any better than this. Of course—on many of those nights I was alone."

"The circumstances really mean a lot," Kay said, hardly trusting her own voice that had served her so well as an actress only a few hours ago. "Sometimes I—"

Harrow never learned what she had been going to say. There were quick footsteps behind them and Ida Campbell appeared, with Spike Winch and Keith Pitts behind her.

Ida's arm went through Earl Harrow's with an instinctive ease. "Oh! Isn't it gorgeous out here?" Ida exclaimed. "No wonder you squeaked outside. Mr. Winch has been telling us the funniest stories Mr. Harrow."

Kay felt something grow cold within her body or within her mind. Just where it was and what it was she did not know. All she knew was that Ida Campbell never had annoyed her more than at this moment.

The little party on Earl Harrow's yacht broke up soon after two o'clock.

"I'll drive them home, Earl," Spike Winch offered.

Harrow gave him a look of mild, secret amusement that Winch had learned only too well.

"Okay," he said. "I was thinking about the night air and your ton-sils."

"And I'm thinking that by the way you hit that Scotch your own tonsils must be in a fine state of preservation."

"Heh. Fooled you, pal. Burned them out on French cognac during la guerre."

"Which way?" Harrow asked when he had seated Kay, Ida and Keith in the car.

"Keith is first," Ida said. "He lives on this side of the river."

"Right."

They started out, Keith and Kay in the rear seat, Ida Campbell having somehow managed to get into the front with Harrow. She's certainly playing for him, Kay told herself.

And, for Kay, it was easy to see that Ida really was. Ida was a shrewd girl. Of a very respectable, rather stuffy New Jersey family, she had married at twenty the fifty-year-old Clinton Campbell, the cosmetic manufacturer, and now at twenty-seven, she had a Paris divorce, a fortune and the big Campbell villa on the ocean front. Undeniably, she had done very well. Her home, which she shared with her mother and young sister, was a favorite gathering place of Daytona Beach society, during both the tourist season and the summer, and she had only the last year become a director of the exclusive Dunes club. A quick consciousness of these advantages irked Kay Owen as she sat in the rear seat of Harrow's car and studied the back of Ida's blonde head which incidentally was very close to Earl Harrow's shoulder.

When they had dropped Keith Pitts at his apartment Ida Campbell said quickly, "Kay's next on the itinerary. You can drop her and then go on to my place. I'm really sorry to put you to so much trouble at this hour. Really, I live a frightful distance from the center of town. Down south on the beach. We like it though. We aren't packed in with everybody."

So that's it, Kay thought, knowing well that it would have been as easy for Harrow to have dropped Ida first, then to have gone on west and past her house on the shortest return route. Also, she recalled now that Ida had sent her sister, Joyce, home in the family limousine. Evidently, Ida had foreseen some circumstance such as this. Yes, Ida was a smart girl!

Wouldn't you like to come up front," Harrow asked.

"Thank you," Kay said, per-versely. "I'm rather tired and back here I can stretch a bit. I've been on the go all day."

In front of Kay's old house on the river—an old weather-stained frame place Ross Owen had bought on speculation during the boom, intending to sell or remodel it—Ida Campbell said, "Does Dave Meade still live with you, Kay?"

"Why yes. He's north now. Why?"

"I knew I hadn't seen him. Ida turned to Harrow. "Poor Kay," she said, "three of the boys who've stayed at her mother's house have gotten married in the last year. I wouldn't be surprised, Kay, if Dave married Helen before he came back. She's up in Cleveland, too, you know."

"Yes, I know," Kay said. That was malicious of Ida, going to such pains to let Harrow know that they kept roomers. Not that she cared. Harrow stepped out and walked to the porch with her.

"Let me tell you again how much I enjoyed your performance tonight," he said, "and how glad I am you decided to come with us on the boat. I'm sorry your—that Pete couldn't come. Next time, though, eh?"

"Absolutely. And thank you ever so much, Mr. Harrow. Really, I've had a wonderful time. I think your boat is marvelous. I wouldn't have missed it for anything. Good night." And she started in half hoping he'd have something else to say. But, of course, he wouldn't. How could he? There was Ida, waiting.

"Good night," he said and went back to the car to Ida.

Closing the door softly behind her, Kay bit her lip. It had to happen like this. Ida had to be alone. She hadn't a chance to tell him half what she wanted about her ambitions. And he hadn't had a chance to say any more about helping her and about the temporary secretarial job he had hinted at. Kay shrugged her shoulders and smiled briefly to herself as she watched the car move down the drive. Such jobs didn't happen anyway. That's all they were—hints.

In her room, she looked out upon the river which shone with the silver of the moon. It was a quiet night with no sounds but the lapping of the water on the coquina sea wall and the occasional weird cry of the whippoorwill that inhabited the backyard. Moths flitted vainly against the window screen. Overhead, to the west, the moon still hung low. Such a night to have to come in and sleep!

And when Kay finally did fall asleep she was thinking of Earl Harrow's wise, tired eyes, his wise, tired smile, and his casually combed black hair.

Next morning at breakfast, Kay's mother asked as usual, "Party after the show?"

"Lovely one," Kay said, nodding, and spreading her thin slice of toast with delicious guava jelly. They were sitting in the breakfast nook, looking out upon the back lawn that sloped down to the

river. The water danced brightly in the morning sun and breeze and the date palm by the window rustled cheerfully.

"Where was it?" her mother asked. Her mother always was interested, not nosily as some mothers might be, but with a sisterly curiosity that sprang of comradeship and an inner youthfulness unquenched by years and misfortunes.

"You'll never guess," Kay said.

"Martha's?"

"No."

"Keith's?"

"No. You won't guess."

"The Lido."

"No. No, you'd never guess in a million years, darling. Did you see that new big yacht at the dock?"

"That Commander boat? That came in yesterday?"

Kay nodded and grinned. "And did you ever hear of Earl Harrow?" she asked.

"Earl Harrow? Earl Harrow? Not the theatrical—"

Kay nodded. "No one else Earl Harrow, in person—and you should see him. He saw the show, mother. I nearly died—actually—when I heard he'd been out there in the audience. And he sent his assistant in and said he wanted to meet me. I well..." And Kay shook her head in bewilderment. "I'd heard of such things in the movies, but not in real life—not in Daytona Beach between seasons, certainly. And never with me."

"And he saw you in the show? Then that's why Dad and I couldn't find you. What did he say? Did he like it?"

Kay laughed at her mother's eagerness.

"You're as giddy as I was," she said. "Yes, he said he liked it. He thought I had possibilities. And he thinks maybe he'll have some work for me."

Her mother blinked. "Not on the stage?" she asked, awed.

"No, darling. No such luck. I'm afraid. He said I ought to study and I told him I was looking for work and couldn't afford to, so he said maybe he'd have a little typing and dictation for me while he was here."

Somehow, her mother's expression had changed. Her face was older now, and sad, and her eyes were on the gently swaying papaya tree in the yard.

"Why what's the matter, mother?"

"Nothing, dear," Mrs. Owen smiled quickly and looked back at her daughter. "Nothing at all. I was just thinking what a shame it is you can't study."

"Tut-tut, darling. I don't mind. It'll all work out sometime." She patted her mother's arm affectionately.

After breakfast Mrs. Owen said, "You must be tired, Kay, after last night, and the show again tonight to face—why don't you go down to the beach?"

"I think I will," Kay said. "Nothing I can do first, to help?"

"Not a thing. Run along."

(To Be Continued)

Banned From New York's Social Register



Among the names omitted from the 1935 New York Social Register that were heretofore included in that sometimes exclusive listing of the social elite, are those of (left to right) Whitney Bourne, Mrs. Madeline Astor Dick Fiermonte, Mrs. Fred Astaire, and Mrs. Mildred Holmsen. Whitney Bourne deserted society for the stage. The widow of John Jacob Astor married a prize fighter. Mrs. Astaire, bride of the dancer, is the former Phyllis Potter of social prominence, and Mrs. Holmsen may or may not have been barred because of her appearance in shorts in Reno's streets while awaiting her divorce this summer.

News From Court House

Divorces Asked

Isabelle Tullis, Washingtonville, vs Carl Tullis, 230 West Eighth st., East Liverpool. Divorce, custody of minor and counsel fees. Grounds: gross neglect of duty.

Common Pleas Entries

First National bank, East Liverpool, vs LaCroft Land Co., and others. Judgment for plaintiff for \$515 and costs. Decree foreclosing mortgage and order sale. Central Building & Loan Co., Wellsville, vs Edward A. Noble and others. Foreclosure. Leave to E. A. Noble to plead on or before Dec. 22.

Anna Martin vs John Bocher, Columbus. Personal injury claim for \$50,000. Jury drawn and trial proceeding. Auto accident. Gilmore's stop Oct. 19, 1932.

Common Pleas Entries

J. Selkov, plaintiff in error, vs C. H. Birkett, defendant in error, from municipal court, East Liverpool. Judgment of municipal court reversed because verdict not sustained by sufficient evidence. Cause remanded to municipal court. Judgment against defendant in error for costs.

L. Ford Osgood vs Lodge Riddle, administrator. Leave to plaintiff to amend petition. John T. Kountz vs City of East Liverpool, \$20,000 damage action. Leave to defendant to plead at once.

John E. Gamble vs L. C. Swoger, dissolution of partnership and receivership. Report of Receiver Frank B. Little approved.

Probate Court

Mrs. Lena Mellett appointed administratrix estate of Verle Mellett, late of Wellsville. Bond \$400 approved. No appraisal of estate.

Verde L. Pierce named executrix estate Mrs. Hannah J. Pierce, late of Lisbon. Bond \$6,000 approved. Will filed. Appraisement of estate ordered.

Will filed for probate in estate of James T. Sulist, late of Salem township; hearing set for Nov. 30. W. O. Wallace appointed administrator estate of Harriet H. Thayer, late of Fairfield township. Bond

\$2,000 approved. Estate to be appraised.

Real Estate Transfers

Anna M. Hughes to Lillie Croxall and others, land in Liverpool township, \$5.

Odesa J. Shisler to Gerald P. Layden and wife, lot 187 Waterworth's 5th-6th addition, Salem, \$1. County commissioners to William Tallman, 1.38 acres section 24 Liverpool township, \$225.

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BUSINESS GIRL. Eve L. Miller says: "I started to smoke Camels because I appreciate mildness and delicacy of flavor. Camels give me a 'lift' when my energy is low. They never upset my nerves."

HOCKEY STAR. "Burr" Cook, New York Rangers' star, says: "I smoke only Camels. They have a taste that sure hits the spot! I smoke all I want and I find that Camels never get on my nerves or tire my taste."

GIRL EXPLOR-ER. Mrs. William LaVerre says: "Any time I'm tired I just stop and smoke a Camel. It wakes up my energy in no time. And smoking Camels steadily, I find, does not affect one's nerves."

CARTOONIST. Chon Day says: "I often work 10-11-12 hours at a stretch and am smoking Camels all the time. They help to increase my 'pep' when I feel tired or glum, and Camels never upset my nerves."

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DRIVER OF BUS PROVIDES CLUES

Recalls three, Whose Bodies Were Found Near Carlisle, Pa.

(Continued from Page 1)

woman never left the bus. She was about 35 years old.

Check On Another Death

White's story that the woman with the children on his bus was killed in a red dress and brown coat spurred authorities to redouble their efforts to check clothing worn by a woman found killed with a man in a shack at Duncanville Saturday.

This woman had on a red woolen dress. The dress has been taken to state police headquarters at Harrisburg, where it was being examined closely for comparison with a white woolen, red-striped jacket found in a suitcase which was picked up two miles from where the bodies of the children were discovered.

White said the tickets the woman had for herself and the children were for trips from Boston to Pittsburgh.

VINDICATION IS INSULL'S DREAM

First Battle Won, He Is Anxious to Face "These Other Trials"

(Continued from Page 1)

ment charges against his brother, Martin Insull, extradited from Canada, would be called today in criminal court, but that trial would not start until December 3. Martin Insull is accused of taking \$364,720 in stock from the Middle West company to use as collateral for his private brokerage account.

Samuel Insull, Jr., a defendant in both the federal indictments, said he was eager to dispose of charges of embezzlement brought against him and four others in Lake county, Ind., court.

Those acquitted beside Insull, Sr., and Jr., Saturday, included Harold L. Stuart, president of Halsey, Stuart & Co., brokerage investment concern, and Stanley Field, philanthropist and nephew of Marshall Field, pioneer Chicago millionaire.

Pastor-Lawmaker Reveals Offer Of Job If He'll Quit

(By Associated Press)

FINDLAY, Nov. 26.—Rev. James M. Guyer, Hancock county representative in the Ohio legislature, said in a sermon yesterday that he had been offered "a good job" if he would resign from the 91st General assembly.

A Republican, Guyer was re-elected in November. His party now has a majority of one in the lower house and the right to organize it.

In an interview after the sermon, Guyer said he was entering the House of Representatives, when "a total stranger I had never seen before" could identify him as I saw him again," he said.

"He was talking to several other representatives," the minister said. "He asked me if I wasn't a member of the legislature. I said I was. He said to me 'some of you fellows can make some money if you resign.' I asked him what he meant. 'You can get a good job for around \$5,000 or \$6,000,' he answered. I told him I was not interested and continued to my seat.

"Then I began to think about it and later I heard that several other Republican members had been similarly approached. Now, understand, I am not making any charges against the Democratic party or its leaders."

The minister's sermon in the college Church of God was on "How Big Are You?" and he gave as an illustration the statement, "A person in politics can easily sell out his party."

Nick Is Returned To Lima Hospital, Lafferty Informed

LISBON, Nov. 26.—George Nick, a native of Greece, indicted here in January, 1930, for first degree murder following the shooting of Christie Bazaras, has been returned to the Lima State hospital for the criminal insane from Jackson, Mich.

After Nick was indicted, he was taken before a jury in common pleas court and he was found not sane. He was committed to Lima by Judge W. F. Lones.

A few months after Nick was committed to the Lima institution, he escaped, and nothing was heard of him until last Monday, when the sheriff of Jackson county, Mich., informed Mayor C. C. Rauch here that Nick was in custody there. He had been conducting a series of evangelistic meetings in Michigan, and is reported to have had a large following. He was using an assumed name.

Prosecuting Attorney George L. Lafferty today was informed by R. E. Bushong, superintendent of the Lima institution that Nick was again confined at Lima. When he may be returned to this county for trial has not been determined.

PHILADELPHIA — Four bottles of whisky present a legal puzzle to the United States district court.

The bottles, unopened, were seized to satisfy a musician's suit against a taproom, and must be sold at auction December 1. But the Pennsylvania liquor control laws say that bottled liquor can be sold only in state liquor stores.

My Life Story - By Jean Harlow

As Told to United Press

(Continued from Page 1)

girl in California. The seoiding came over long distance telephone after he had seen me in my first Hal Roach comedy, where I appeared only in black underlinings.

Then there was grandmother, Ellen Williams Harlow, who moves in my memories as a graceful shadow... she sang, painted and wrote lovely verse.

Also there was my father, who went to his office each morning and for whom I watched in the evening. Most vivid of all, however, was my mother, golden haired and blue-eyed, who always was romping and playing with me.

A vivid milestone in my memory is my first day at Miss Barstow's School for Girls. The hours were from nine to one. At the end of each school day, mother would take me to a hot lunch. During all these years mother never had a luncheon engagement—we always had our noon meal together.

Usually we ate luncheon in the Muebach Hotel. The head waiter and the chef became interested in me. Usually the chef prepared a special treat for me. One Halloween the chef Charley Fry, came in from the kitchen bringing me a small basket containing a candy witch. Several years ago when I returned to Kansas City, some friends gave a party for me at the Muebach. I went back into the kitchen and found Charley still at his post—remembering little Harlow. I sat on a table talking with him for half an hour in his well-scrubbed kitchen.

On my last visit to Kansas City, Charley Fry and the head waiter sent me a horseshoe of spun sugar candy with "We Love You" spelled across it.

When I was a child I cared no more for clothes than I do now. I've never been able to understand how little girls get such a kick out of going on shopping tours. Maybe it's because I'm lazy. But I really think it's because I don't like to choose new things to wear.

I wore nothing but white dresses up to the time I was six, then I gradually started wearing little jerseys. I'd always liked one dress better than all the others and would keep on wearing it until either Emma, or mother, had to hide it.

When I was ten, the first important change came into my life. My mother and father separated, and mother and I went to California to spend the winter. We stayed three years, going to Colorado or Kansas City only for the summer months.

During those first three years in California, my mother and I became more than mother and daughter, for we grew to be real friends. Differences between our age became unimportant, and we began the understanding companionship which is ours today.

We became so homesick after our three years' stay in California that we decided to return to Kansas City. Not far from my grandparents' home we found a small apartment. I was enrolled in a convent, but I did not stay there long. My mother was so lonely and I was so unhappy that I left and went to Miss Bigelow's School, where I could go home each afternoon.

When I was 15 I suffered one of the greatest humiliations of my life—I got the measles!

To think that I could have anything so childish!

To prevent the other girls at



school from learning of my humiliating secret, I pledged the family to secrecy. When the siege was over, the doctor advised mother to send me to camp for the summer. So I went to a northern Michigan camp. That camp remains one of my worst nightmares.

Several days after mother left, one of the other girls and myself displayed symptoms of scarlet fever. We were isolated, and put in a small tent house and left alone. There we lay, two sick, lonely kids, crying for our mothers.

The manager of the camp telegraphed mother. The wire reached her just as she was getting off the train. She took the next train back. The camp was quarantined, but no quarantine could keep mother away. She found the two of us burning with fever. For three weeks she nursed us both. As soon as we were able to move, I was taken back to Kansas City. On the trip home, mother met Marino Bello, whom a year later she married.

We called on a friend of ours who had sent boxes of delicacies during my illness at camp. Marino was in the office and was introduced to us. He came to Kansas City to visit us the following week-end, and thus began mother's romance.

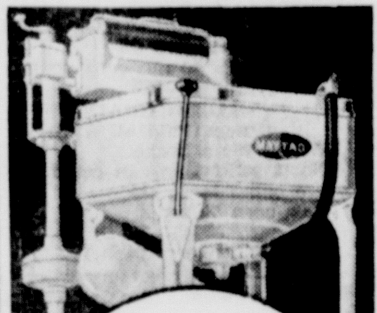
The following fall, it was again decided that I should go away to school. So I went to Ferry Hall, in Lake Forest. Mother took an apartment at the Highland Park Inn, near Chicago, so I could pass the week-ends with her.

I enjoyed Ferry Hall. On week-ends when we weren't allowed to leave, we cooked meals on small electric grills that were part of our boarding school equipment. We all passed through the romantic novel period, when we draped the transoms, stuffed the keyholes with dark cloth in order to sit up and read long past the light-out bell.

During all my schoolgirl years I had one romance in my life. He was a friend of the family, and my hero. Whenever I heard a thrilling romantic story, I'd think of Rod Adams. The fact that he was a grown man over 30 didn't make the

slightest difference. When I was 14 I secretly promised myself that someday Rod Adams would be the man I'd marry. Then I met Charles McGrew, and the image of Rod faded into my childhood dreams.

TOMORROW: Miss Harlow tells of her romance with Charles McGrew.



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FIND BODY OF MAN IN BARREL

Police Hunt Secretary In Death of Columbus Auctioneer

(Continued from Page 1)

received a telegram instructing him to turn the package over to Brunner's secretary. Merz gave the secretary the package and accompanied him to an interurban depot but never saw him after that, he said.

The jeweler said, however, that other persons had told him the secretary was in a restaurant here after the time he supposedly left for Dayton.

When he reached his store today, Merz said, he discovered that a pillow, a pillow slip, a bed sheet and his revolver were missing.

Nothing else in the store was disturbed. There were blood stains on the mattress, Merz said. He identified a pillow slip and sheet brought here by detectives Lee Flaughner and Walter Hart of Cincinnati as those missing from his store. The Cincinnati detectives, after establishing the man's identity and the whereabouts of the slaying, turned the entire case over to Columbus police.

OPPORTUNITIES
Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified adv. columns.

BLEMO FOR PILES
Blackheads, Acne, Tet, Take That Ter. Old Sores, Imp. Hand Away with Bleemo. Bleemo, the Rubber Pencil, Piles, Boils and Rubbing Pencil. Bleemo, the Fruitful on children. Absolute. Guaranteed Try It. You can't lose. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

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Pork Loin Roast lb. **10c**

All Steaks Round Sirloin Porterhouse **12½c**

Center Cut Pork Chops, 2 lbs., **35c**

Ground Beef 3 lbs., **25c**

Pork Sausage Fine for Dressing **2 lbs. 35c**

Pot Roast lb. **8½c**

Fancy, Tasty Mince Meat, lb. **15c**

Oysters, lb. **23c**

Twinkle 3 PKGS. **14c**
CHOCOLATE PUDDING AND GELATIN DESSERT

HOLIDAY Candy lb. **10c**
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OVEN FRESH MILK Bread BIG LOAF **10c**

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PUMPKIN Country Club **2 BIG CANS 15c**

WALNUTS California 1934 Crop Budded **LB. 23c**

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GENUINE PASCAL CELERY Big Whiteheart **6 HEARTS 19c**
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RED PLUMP Cranberries **LB. 17c**

Jumbo Celery 2 STALKS **17c**

Grapes Cluster Emperors **2 LBS. 19c**

Apples York **6 LBS. 25c**

Lettuce Solid Iceberg **2 HEADS 13c**

ORANGES JUICY FLORIDAS **5 LBS. 19c**

FRUIT CAKES 1-LB. CAKE **39c**

COUNTRY CLUB Tomato Juice 3 TALL CANS **25c**

EMBASSY SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR **25c**

LATONIA CLUB AND ROCKY RIVER BEVERAGES 2 BIG BOTS. **23c**
Plus 2c Bot. Deposit

Pastry Flour 5-Lb. Sack **19c**

French Coffee Lb- **25c**
"Hot Dated"

Pineapple . 3 Flat Cans **29c**
Country Club

Dill Pickles ... Qt. Jar **17c**
Genuine.

Grapefruit ... 2 Cans **25c**
Country Club.

Fruit Cocktail ... Can **15c**
Selected Quality

Cranberry Sauce . Can **15c**

Buffet Fruits ... 3 8-Oz. Cans **25c**
Assorted.

Pears ... No. 2½ Can **23c**
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Milk ... 9 Tall Cans **50c**
Country Club

Brazil Nuts Lb. **15c**
1934 Crop.

Pecans Lb. **25c**
Thin Shell.

Mixed Nuts Lb. **19c**
All Kinds.

Fruit Cakes ... 2-Lb. **75c**
Full of Nuts and Fruits.

Layer Cake ... Each **19c**
Four Varieties.

Dixie Mix Pkg. **39c**
Fruit Cake Mix.

Mince Meat ... Pkg. **9c**
Country Club.

None Such Pkg. **15c**
Mince Meat.

Peels 3 Pkgs. **25c**
Lemon, Orange and Citron.

KROGER STORES

"Chained", Lavishly Staged, Well-Enacted, Is at State Today, Tuesday

MOUNTED in lavish style, beautifully photographed and replete with a series of well knit, fast moving scenes from one gorgeous locale to another, "Chained", co-starring once more one of the screen's most popular teams, Joan Crawford and Clark Gable, is in its second day at the State theater. It will conclude Tuesday evening.

Good Cast
In a role perfectly suited to him, that of a rancher in South America, Gable is splendid. He plays "Mike Bradley" with sincerity and charm and he never overacts. Miss Crawford appearing more natural than in several of her last films, has never been lovelier and as "Diane", modern New York girl she gives a vivid characterization. Reliable Otto Kruger is outstanding in the part of the other man who loves the girl who loves him.

Excellent support is given by Stuart Erwin as "Johnny", Mike's pal, Una O'Connor and Marjorie Gateson.

Written by Edgar Selwyn especially for the screen, "Chained" is a vibrant, powerful drama of modern manners and morals. It is the kind of film so popular with fans—swift, credible, well mounted, well acted and entertaining. The locale of the film is one of its most interesting points, for it is never long in one place. It covers half of the western hemisphere, moving from New York to shipboard, to Buenos Aires, to a South American ranch, back to New York and then north to a Lake Placid resort. Another interesting point to feminine eyes are the dazzling Adrian-created gowns worn by Miss Crawford.

Interesting Story
Kruger as the gentlemanly, wealthy Mr. Field is in love with Diane, lovely, modern New York girl who has a great respect for the man and is greatly indebted to him for many kindnesses he has shown

him. When his wife (Miss Gateson) refuses to divorce him, Field urges Diane to take an ocean voyage to forget her disappointment. On the boat she meets Mike and the time they spend together is a joy to both of them. Mike is a rancher, strong and young and the type of companion Diane has wanted though the will not admit it. Mike convinces her to come and see his ranch along with Johnny his friend. A day there convinces the girl she is really in love with Mike and he with her. She returns to explain to Field, to find him unbelievably happy for his wife has consented to a divorce.

The problem the girl faces in attempting to save from suffering a man she greatly admires and yet console a younger man who also loves her forms the real plot of this interesting tale. The climax is a happy and logical one and is unusually well enacted by the three principals.

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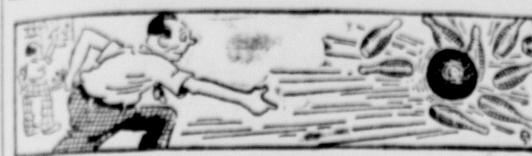
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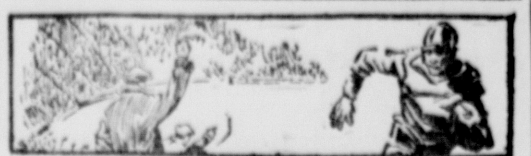
Spatholt's Hardware
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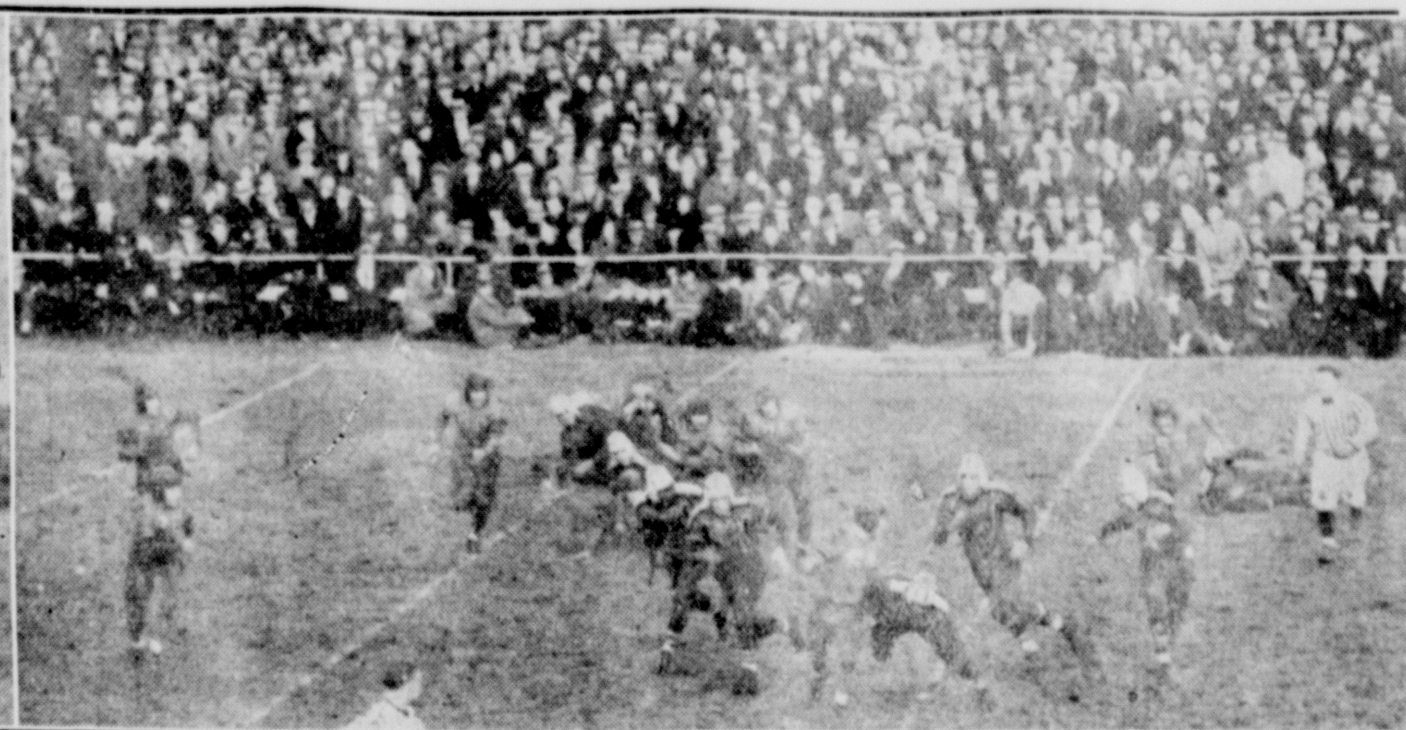
SPORTS



SECTION



Caught By The Camera On Scene Of Title Triumph By McKinley



Canton McKinley Wins State Scholastic Championship By Defeating Massillon, 21 to 6

Buildings Conquer Tigers In Annual Classic With Display of Power; Halter, Huff, Krier Star

BY RAY DEAN, News Sports Editor

MASSILLON, Nov. 26.—Schoolboy football champions of the state, the Canton McKinley High School Bulldogs, who fought furiously at Massillon field here Saturday afternoon to lick the strong Massillon Washington High school Tigers, won 21 to 6, while some 20,000 spectators went wild with enthusiasm.

Running true to predicted form and refusing to disappoint the crowd who came in record numbers anticipating a great battle, the McKinley Bulldogs, perennial enemies on the gridiron since the turn of the century, put on a titanic struggle that knows no counterpart in the annals of Ohio scholastic football.

The Bulldogs demonstrated a defensive superiority over the Tigers, who were forced to wait the second half to make their position known. The aroused Tiger, clawed and humiliated unmercifully in 1933 and 1934, was snarling Saturday, viciously awaiting the call to battle.

Loss of Krier Hard Blow

The Tigers carried Halter back Krier off the field just before the intermission, his ankle severely sprained, and with him went the offense. He and the giant pro fullback, D. C. McCants, had shared the brunt of that lone touchdown drive in the first quarter, but without Krier, McCants was not what he had been and after, for that matter, was the Massillon team.

But the loss of the stocky halfback had no physical effect on the Massillon defense, and it was the complete riddling of it, in the final stages, that won the ball game for McKinley.

To be more precise, it was the halfback carrying of Jim Huff, the key flash who returned to regular duty with a new confidence revealed within a period of 48 hours, that led Halter.

Interference Superior

Running and driving behind blockers whose demonstration of art was nothing short of sensational, Huff and Halter knuckled the tackles and turned the play in a manner beautiful to behold. While expert blocking obviously paved the way, the boys played on their own, too. The alertness with which they tried their zig-zagged way through open fields, shook off tacklers and actually outplayed the Massillon line, was a source of great pleasure to the fans and a matter of satisfaction to Coach Aiken.

Halter Leads The Pack

Halter carried the ball 24 times, gained 155 yards for an average of about 6 1/2 yards. Huff was far behind. He lugged 23 times, gained 138 yards, for a flat average of 6. Krier, however, was far away from the ball carrying star of the first half, gaining 81 yards in seven attempts, including his 37-yard touchdown jaunt, for an average of something over 11 yards.

Last Game For Eight Men

The whole McKinley line put up a mighty exhibition, with Earl Huff, Capt. John Frigley, Bill Allen and Lewis Young among the starring roles. Eddie Molin, Cloyd Snively and Neri Buggs played important parts in Massillon's fighting trench. Haas, who Frigley, Halter, Huff, Allen, Hank Zazula, Lewis Young and Bill Miller, was playing his last greatest game for McKinley, was ordered off the field late in the last quarter for what officials claimed was unnecessary roughness, following a brace of tackles for holding.

With the victory also went the home championship, which will be home in Canton for a second consecutive year, and the state championship, which McKinley also was defending. The Bulldogs this year have amassed an imposing total of 487 points against their opponents. The Tigers, beaten only once in 10 years, have scored 427 against the McKinley team.

McKinley Scores First

The game took on the aspect of a strictly offensive battle in the first quarter. Canton scored its first touchdown immediately after the

BUCKEYE TEAMS TO FIGHT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Conference Crown To Be At Stake In Turkey Day Menu

BY FRITZ HOWELL, Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Nov. 26.—Championship of the Buckeye Conference will be at stake Thanksgiving day as Ohio teams ring down the curtain on the football season, with Cincinnati and Miami clashing at the Bearcat field in the feature attraction of the Turkey day menu.

Cincinnati is topping the Buckeye with a clear record, while each of the other four teams has met defeat at least once. A Miami victory would shut Cincinnati entirely out of the running, and the Redskins would split the honors with Ohio Wesleyan.

Bearcats Near Top

However, should Cincinnati live up to expectations and cop the verdict, the Bearcats would remain perched at the top of the heap with an undisputed claim. Wesleyan moved into the runner-up berth Saturday by knocking off Ohio U. 20 to 0.

One Ohio Conference tilt is on the Thanksgiving day slate. Wittenberg going to Dayton for the annual classic with the Gem City team. Wittenberg has won one and lost four in the conference, while Dayton has only a scoreless tie with John Carroll to its credit in the circuit.

Haskell Meets Xavier

Running in opposition to the Cincinnati-Miami clash will be the traditional scrap between Haskell and Xavier at Cincinnati, while Cleveland will have a battle royal on its hands as John Carroll and Western Reserve meet for the city crown.

The only remaining game in the state brings West Virginia State and Wilberforce together at Wilberforce.

The Dayton-Wittenberg game cannot affect the Ohio conference.

Final Big Ten Standing

| Team | W | L | T | Pts | Opp |
|--------------|---|---|---|-----|-----|
| Minnesota | 5 | 0 | 0 | 181 | 19 |
| Ohio State | 5 | 1 | 0 | 181 | 27 |
| Illinois | 4 | 1 | 0 | 44 | 28 |
| Purdue | 2 | 1 | 0 | 59 | 43 |
| Northwestern | 2 | 3 | 0 | 36 | 68 |
| Wisconsin | 2 | 4 | 0 | 36 | 68 |
| Chicago | 2 | 4 | 0 | 75 | 100 |
| Iowa | 1 | 3 | 1 | 45 | 108 |
| Indiana | 1 | 3 | 1 | 17 | 90 |
| Michigan | 0 | 6 | 0 | 12 | 127 |

Left, the two captains shake hands. Capt. Cloyd Snively, Tiger general, and Capt. John Frigley, McKinley leader, greet each other just before the opening of Saturday's titanic struggle.

Center, Halter gets away behind perfect interference, for a sweeping and run.

Right, two great coaches of two great teams, greet each other on the field of battle shortly before the game starts. Coach Paul Brown is at the left and Coach Jimmy Aiken at the right.

Coaches' All-Big-Ten Team Picked For Associated Press

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—The 1934 Western Conference all-star football team, selected for the Associated Press by Big Ten coaches:

FIRST TEAM

Frank Larson, Minnesota... End... Willis Ward, Michigan

Philip Bengtson, Minnesota... Tackle... Charles Hamrick, Ohio State

William Bevan, Minnesota... Guard... Nario Pacetti, Wisconsin

Elmore Patterson, Chicago... Center... Gomer Jones, Ohio State

Regis Monahan, Ohio State... Quarterback... Albert Kaval, Northwestern

Edwin Widsch, Minnesota... Tackle... Gilbert Harre, Ohio State

Merle Wendt, Ohio State... End... Robert Tenner, Minnesota

Jack T. Beynon, Illinois... Quarterback... Glen Seidel, Minnesota

Duane Purvis, Purdue... Halfback... James Carter, Purdue

John J. Berwanger, Chicago... Halfback... Richard Heekin, Ohio State

Francis Lund, Minnesota... Fullback... Stanislaus Kostka, Minnesota

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends—John Haas, Purdue; Eugene Dykstra, Illinois; John Baker, Chicago; William Henderson, Northwestern; Nelson Beasley, Indiana.

Tackles—Charles Galbreath, Illinois; Carl Heldt, Purdue; Thomas Austin, Michigan; Forrest Dummer, Purdue; Willard Hildebrand, Michigan; Park Wray, Northwestern; Ludwig Yarde, Ohio State.

Guards—Charles Bennis, Illinois; George Dennis, Purdue; William Borgmann, Michigan; Reed Kelson, Indiana; Edward Gryboski, Illinois.

Centers—Edward Skoronski, Purdue; Gerald Ford, Michigan; Alfred Lind, Northwestern.

Quarterbacks—Julius Alfonso, Minnesota; Thomas Flinn, Chicago.

Halfbacks—Lester Landis, Illinois.

Fullbacks—Richard Crayne, Iowa; Damon Wetzel, Ohio State.

standing, since Wooster, with eight straight conquests, has captured about all the laurels that loop affords.

Ohio conference standing:

TEAMS

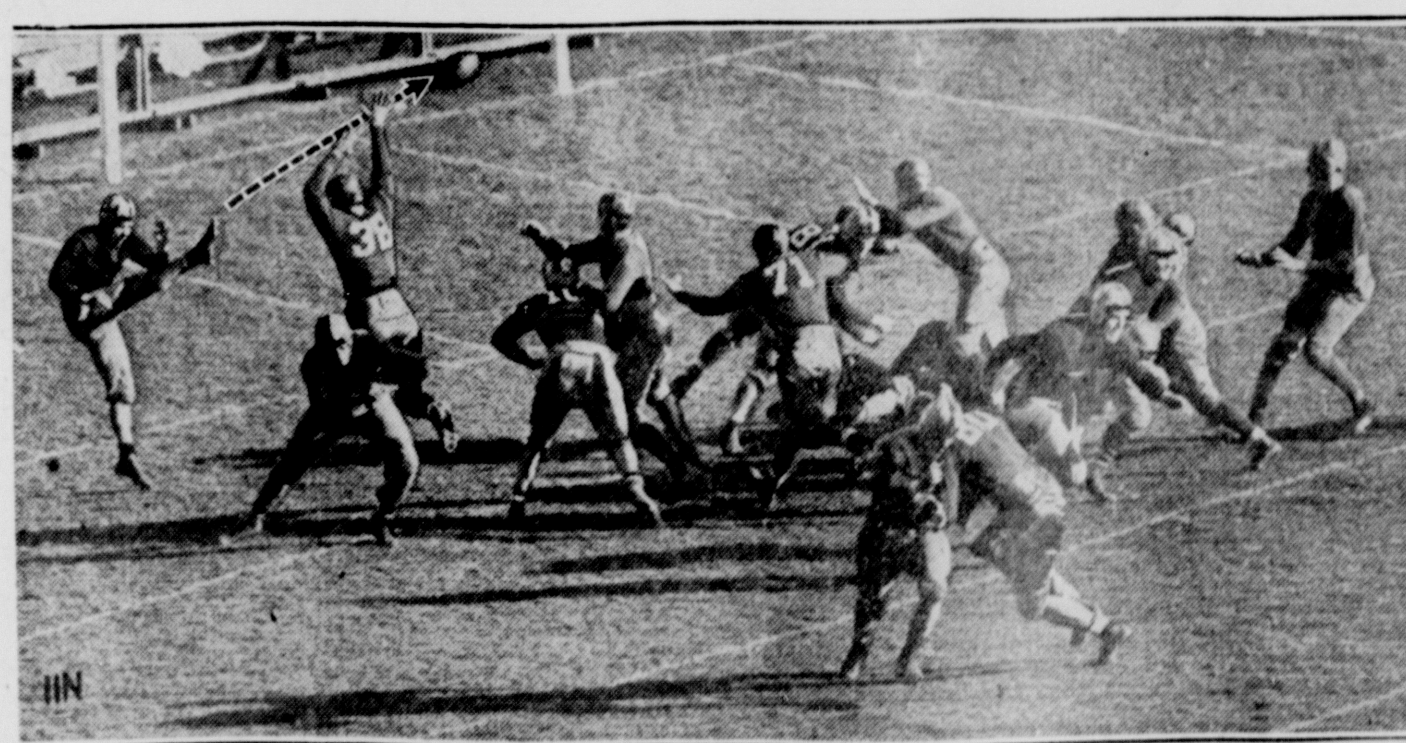
| Team | W | L | T | Pts | Pts. Per |
|--------------|---|---|---|-----|----------|
| Wooster | 8 | 0 | 0 | 227 | 35.1000 |
| Denison | 6 | 0 | 1 | 132 | 25.1000 |
| Baldwin-Wal | 5 | 0 | 0 | 88 | 20.1000 |
| O. Northern | 5 | 0 | 1 | 96 | 0.1000 |
| Xavier | 2 | 0 | 0 | 62 | 3.1000 |
| Toledo | 4 | 1 | 0 | 104 | 33.800 |
| Muskingum | 4 | 2 | 1 | 67 | 43.667 |
| Case | 3 | 2 | 1 | 124 | 66.667 |
| Mt. Union | 4 | 3 | 0 | 40 | 60.571 |
| John Carroll | 1 | 1 | 2 | 21 | 16.500 |
| Heidelberg | 3 | 4 | 0 | 41 | 82.428 |
| Akron | 3 | 4 | 0 | 38 | 41.728 |
| Kent State | 2 | 3 | 2 | 45 | 90.400 |
| Bowl Green | 2 | 3 | 2 | 36 | 54.400 |
| Hiram | 2 | 5 | 0 | 50 | 128.285 |
| Capital | 2 | 5 | 0 | 25 | 87.285 |
| Marietta | 1 | 3 | 2 | 35 | 66.250 |
| Oberlin | 1 | 3 | 1 | 46 | 61.150 |
| Ashland | 1 | 4 | 1 | 23 | 82.200 |
| Wittenberg | 1 | 4 | 0 | 40 | 113.200 |
| Otterbein | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 |
| Findlay | 0 | 2 | 0 | 16 | 49.000 |
| Kenyon | 0 | 6 | 1 | 22 | 145.000 |

Buckeye Conference

| | | | | | |
|------------|---|---|---|----|--------|
| Cincinnati | 2 | 0 | 1 | 20 | 6.1000 |
|------------|---|---|---|----|--------|

Persons who want any thing know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

Irish and Army Played Punting Duel and Irish Won



Jack Buckler, Army's All-American back, punting from behind his own goal line, in annual Army-Notre Dame gridiron battle. Some 7000 customers watched the soldier boys of West Point and the Fighting Irish of South Bend put on a kicking and aerial battle and the boys of Notre Dame get the edge in both departments. Notre

POWERFUL OHIO STATE TEAM TO APPEAR IN '35

An All-Conference End, 1 Second-Team Names, Sophs Nucleus

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Nov. 26.—Ohio State university's supporters are humming cheerily today over football prospects a year hence, what with an all-conference end, and four second-team selections as well as the lush crop of sophomores as a nucleus.

Even overwhelmed with such richness, despite the graduation of 10 of its stars, the Buckeyes will have a flock of youngsters who played this year on the frosh teams to battle the upperclassmen for posts.

Merle Wendt, the chunky Middletown, O., lad who was named to one of the end positions on the mythical Big Ten team, was sophomore this year. Capt. Wiggs Monahan was picked for a guard but graduates next June.

Four Stars Remaining

The four on the second Big Ten team who will be back are Charles Hamrick and Gilbert Harre, tackle; Gomer Jones, center; and Dick Heekin, halfback.

A roster of the veterans available for Coach Francis Schmidt's call to spring football practice reads like the starting lineup of a Scarlet and Gray team almost any day, with few exceptions.

Merle Wendt, Trevor Rees, Sam Busch, Frank Cumiskey and John Kleinians will be back for terminal competition. Coming up out of the 1933 freshman squad with an eye on places on the varsity are Fred Crow of Pomeroy, a six feet four inch giant; Ed West of Springfield; Charles Ream of Navarre; Bill Hargraves of Akron; and Glenn Myers of Toledo.

Fresh Coming Strong

The frosh present, Dobby Dasher and Larry Michaels of Columbus; Joe Beradelli, of Weirton, W. Va.; and Charles Gales of Niles as contenders.

At the guard posts Inwood Smith, Ernie Roush and Jim Karcher all present strong claims to places and there are five frosh who will have their own claims to press, including Tom Monahan, Lorain, brother of the Buckeye captain; Sol Maggied, Columbus; Warren Crissinger, Springfield; Gus Zarnus, Youngstown; and Roxi Belli, Martins Ferry.

Two staunch centers, Gomer

Football Reaches Season Climax Thanksgiving Day

Sectional Championships Await Outcome of Traditional Battles Thursday — and Saturday

BY HERBERT W. BARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Football fires a double-barreled volley this week in parting salute to a brilliant campaign.

Except in the mid-west and far-west where last week's conclusive rannoming established Minnesota and Stanford in the throne rooms, sectional championships all along the line await the outcome of traditional encounters on Thursday—Thanksgiving day—and Saturday.

Although it carries no championship rating, sectional or otherwise, the prime fixture of the week will be the colorful service classic between Army and Navy at Philadelphia on Saturday. Always one of the greatest of all football box office draws, the game this year has aroused extraordinary interest, mainly because of the possibility of a Navy triumph for the first time since 1921. Army's 12-6 defeat by Notre Dame on Saturday served as further indication that the Cadets will have to play their best game of the year if they hope to stop Buzz Borries and his Navy mates, victors over the Irish, 10-6, and beaten this season only by mighty Pittsburgh.

Stanford's Indians, winning the Pacific Coast Conference crown by outpointing California's Golden Bears, 9-7, in a rough brilliantly-fought game, apparently are certain to be chosen as far western representatives in the annual Rose Bowl game at Pasadena New Year's day.

East Has Four Hopulists

Although Alabama's Crimson Tide, hoping to wind up an undefeated and untied season at Vanderbilt's expense Thanksgiving day, is known to have the inside track for the job of playing the far west's representative at Pasadena, four eastern arrays—Pitt, Colgate, Columbia and Temple—also are in the running.

Pitt, beaten only by the undefeated and untied Big Ten champion, Minnesota, winds up a successful campaign against Carnegie Tech on Thursday while Colgate, trimmed only by Ohio State closes against Brown and Pop Warner's Temple Owls, undefeated but tied by Indiana, finish against Bucknell the same day. Columbia's Lions, who upset Stanford in the last Rose Bowl game, dropped an early season decision to Navy but otherwise swept the boards in a campaign climaxed by a surprising 12-0 conquest of the powerful Syracuse outfit last Saturday.

Southeastern Hazy

Although Alabama can at least share in the title by whipping Vanderbilt on Thursday, the Southeastern Conference championship situation will not be entirely clarified until after Saturday's clash between Tulane and Louisiana State, both undefeated and untied within the conference. Should Louisiana State win, the issue would be further delayed until after the Tigers' tussle with Tennessee Dec. 8.

Despite their stunning 7-2 setback by Texas Christian, Jimmy Kitts' Rice Owls still can win clear title to the southwest crown by stopping Baylor on Saturday. That may not be so easy in view of Baylor's 13-6 triumph over Southern Methodist. The Rocky Mountain title will go to Utah State if the Aggies whip Utah on Thursday and Washington & Lee can take over the Southern Conference title by halting South Carolina the same day. Nebraska and Kansas State, in an actual tie now, will decide the Big Six championship on Thanksgiving day.

Thank Indiana and Yale

In the shouting and tumult over such undefeated teams as Minnesota, Alabama and Stanford, it would be well not to overlook the feats of Indiana and Yale. Although Minnesota trounced Wisconsin, 34-0, in its final game, the Gophers would not have been able to gain clear title to the Big Ten crown had not Indiana uncorked a dazzling attack to whip Purdue, 17-6, and thus eliminate Minnesota's only rival from the picture. Yale followed up its sensational conquest of Princeton by passing its way to victory over Harvard, 14-0, thus annexing the "Big Three" title for the first time in ten years.

BIG TEN TITLE IS MINNESOTA'S

Gophers Hold Championship For First Time Since 1911

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—The 1934 Big Ten gridiron title is all Minnesota's, with an assist going to Indiana's game Hoosiers.

For the first time since 1911, the mighty men of the north have reached the top in collegiate football's "toughest league," with five victories and no defeats. Not only that, but the great aggregation drilled by Bernie Bierman, has a fine claim to national honors by its triumphal march through eight opponents of all kinds.

Indiana Was Big Help

However, without some unexpected cooperation from Indiana, Minnesota would have had to give away at least a share of the glory to Purdue. The Hoosiers, who had not won a conference game, took care of that by defeating the Boilermakers, 17 to 6, in one of the biggest upsets of the season.

Minnesota climaxed its drive Saturday by smothering Wisconsin, the team which took Illinois out of the championship race a week previously, 34 to 0, at Madison.

Football Losing Game at Sebring

SEBRING, Nov. 24.—Sebring High's recent football season "went in the red" financially to the tune of \$183.97, the high school athletic association reports. This raises the association treasury deficit to \$552.19.

The indebtedness also includes \$257.56 carried over from last year, \$111.56 lost on baseball last spring, \$33.81 for new baseball equipment

and \$200 for new football equipment. Receipts from baseball and football games totaled \$233.81, Joseph Byrns, faculty athletic manager, reports.

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified adv. columns.

No Earnings From Vacant Room--Locate Tenants Through Classified Ads

Phone 1000 SALEM NEWS Classified Rates

(30 Words or Less)
1 Insertion50c
2 Insertions60c
3 Insertions70c
4 Insertions80c
5 Insertions\$1.10

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More than 30 words, 1c extra per word with each two insertions.

Reductions of 10 cents from above prices for cash.

Copy for classified advertisements must be in this office by 10:00 a. m. on day of insertion.

COAL DEALERS

OUR BEST COAL AT \$3.50. Delivered. This coal is high in heat, free of slack and stones. Extra high quality at a savings you will appreciate. Phone Libson 41-P-11.

BUY GOOD COAL and be assured of good heat. Also light moving and clogging. Long or short trips. At your service anytime. Prices reasonable. Phone 592-W. Rolland R. Coy, 169 Woodland Ave.

CHARLES FILLER Coal Dealer, 317 Washington street. Phone 474.

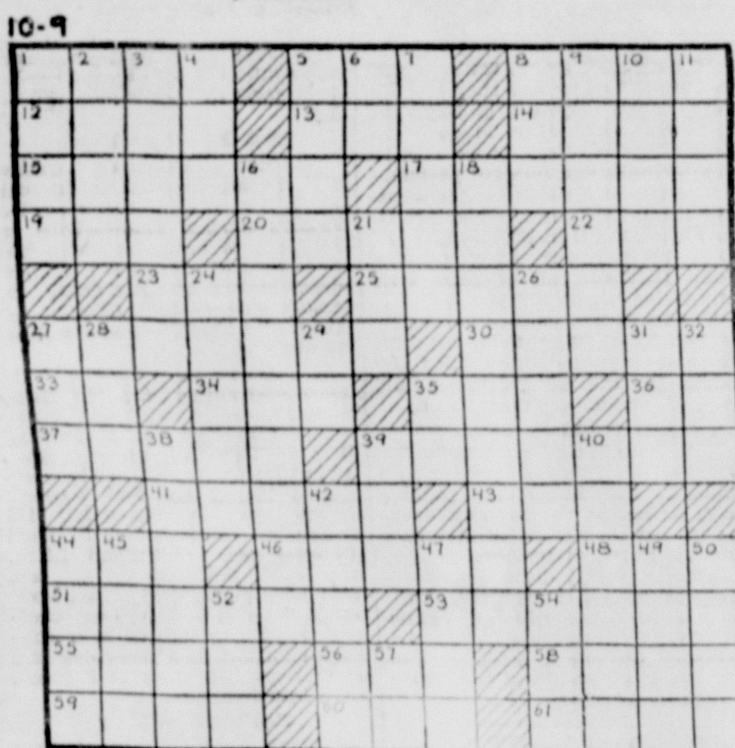
SALINEVILLE No. 7 coal. \$2.50 per ton and up. O. L. McCannan, 725 E. Third Street.

COAL! Double screen \$3.50. Lump \$4. Nut and slack \$2. Delivered. Ton orders or more, promptly filled. Moving and general hauling at reasonable prices. Phone 892-J. John Rousher, 815 Prospect.

COAL SPECIAL—Black Diamond offers you a good screen coal high in heat and low in ash at \$3.00 per ton in load lots. Our best quality lump at \$3.75. Phone 320-W. Courtesy with service.

Try the classifieds—a gold mine of value.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

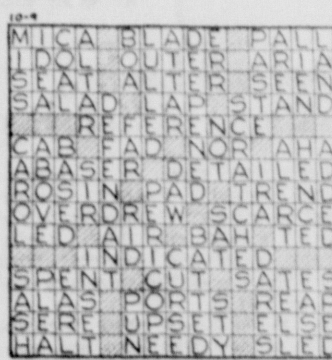
- 1—Coverings for the head
- 5—Seed of a well-known vine
- 8—Actor's part
- 12—Medley
- 13—Lofty mountain
- 14—What is the first name of the German author who is noted for his humanized biographies: —Ludwig?
- 15—What U. S. Senator from New York has been prominent in labor and welfare legislation?
- 17—Matures
- 19—Make a mistake
- 20—Who was associated with William Clark in an expedition to explore the territory between the Mississippi and the Pacific coast?
- 22—Sheltered side
- 23—Sick
- 25—What daughter of Theodore Roosevelt was married to Speaker Longworth?
- 27—Heft
- 29—Well-known
- 33—Old English (abbr.)
- 34—Peer Gynt's mother
- 35—Past
- 36—Egyptian sun god
- 37—Signal notifying of danger
- 39—What king of England was called the "Conqueror"?
- 41—Fee
- 43—Boast of burden
- 44—Label
- 46—Lively dances
- 48—Bronze in Roman antiquity
- 51—Poplars
- 53—Desire with eagerness
- 55—Who was the author of the "Compromise of 1850"?
- 56—Feminine name
- 58—Comfort
- 59—River in England
- 60—Turf
- 61—At that time

VERTICAL

- 1—Who wrote the "Battle Hymn of the Republic"?
- 2—Winged
- 3—What Asiatic river, which joins the Euphrates, is formed by the junction of the Shat and the Bohtan Su?
- 4—Male child
- 5—Cut the outside part from

- 6—Hebrew name for God
- 7—Month of the year
- 8—Kind of cloth
- 9—Eggs beaten up with milk
- 10—Succession of points
- 11—Otherwise
- 16—Arctic island of the Northwest Territories
- 18—Mica
- 21—Part of "to be"
- 22—Receive instruction
- 26—Calms
- 27—Large snake
- 28—Elongated fish
- 29—Myself
- 31—Period of time
- 32—Barrier to prevent flow of water
- 35—Three-toed sloth
- 38—What arm of the Mediterranean is connected with the Sea of Marmora by the Dardanelles?
- 39—River in Wales and England
- 40—Who was the greatest of the Hebrew prophets?
- 42—Table lands
- 44—Sensitive mental perception
- 45—With ability
- 47—Territory
- 49—Gaelic
- 50—Observed
- 52—Strong caustic alkaline solution
- 54—Fondle
- 57—Negative

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



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WANTED

WANTED—Two young men, mechanically inclined, now employed, to train in spare time, to qualify for high salaried position as Diesel engine experts. Address Box 316, Letter Z, Salem, Ohio.

MEN WANTED, sell shirts. No experience necessary. Free samples. Commission in advance. Free ties with shirts. Carroll Mills, 8733 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—Your fiction or mechanical magazines at the Reader's X Change. Large selection and many titles to choose from at 5c each. New December Dellator 5c. Next door Krogers.

WANTED—Every one to know that after November 29th we will be located one door east of City Hall. Reader-X-Change.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Cottage, furnished; five rooms and bath; modern. Also four unfurnished rooms, both places centrally located. Inquire 215 W. 2nd St.

6-ROOM HOUSE, in good condition; kitchen freshly papered and painted; fine hot air furnace; gas grates; modern conveniences; garden if desired; soft water; moderate rent; central location; references 978 E. 3rd.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house, north side. Six rooms, modern hardwood, good location. Five rooms, east end. See Burt Capel, 524 E. State St. Phone 314.

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room house, complete bath, enclosed back porch, garage. Possession Dec. 1. Inquire of F. A. Rinehart. Phone County 8-F-5.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room apartment on second floor at 979 N. Ellsworth Ave. Inquire either at 979 N. Ellsworth or 999 Franklin street.

FOR RENT—Five room house, remodeled. Low rent. 1 1-10 acres; 1 1/2 mile from city limits on Franklin road; good location at cross roads. Possession given at once to responsible party. Phone 8-F-11.

LOST

LOST—Saturday night a gray tiger kitten. Reward if returned to Sally Campbell, 389 Highland Ave.

FOR SALE

PLANT ROSES and window boxes now. Perennials, rock plants, shrubs, evergreens etc. Expert landscape service. Cabbage for sale. Wilms Perennial Gardens. Ph. Co. 21-P-2.

APPLES FOR HEALTH. Our good fruit for sale all week at Salem's leading Independent Food stores. Saturday afternoon our storage in rear of 1134 E. Third street will be open for retail sales. Lower grades at special prices. W. H. Matthews, 255 N. Union. Phone 1667.

CHICKENS, DUCK AND GEESSE; good and fat; dressed or alive. Charles W. Phillips, Salem, O. 3 miles out Depot road. Phone Wilms 31-R-5.

USED CLOTHING of all kinds for men, women and children. Also shoes. New and used typewriters for sale or rent. Musical instruments, furniture, stoves and guns. Exchange Shop, 589 E. State St.

1934 FORD V8 standard tudor; 1931 Ford A DuPont sedan; 1930 Ford A Tudor; 1929 Ford A Pickup; 1934 Plymouth sedan; 1932 Ford 4 cyl 131 1/2" truck. Loudan Bros., Hanoverton, O. Phone 23-W.

DUCKS, alive or dressed, 3 miles out Damascus road. R. D. 1. Beulah Evans.

FOR SALE—Package of 10 assorted Christmas cards with matched envelopes, only 10c. Also neatly boxed package of 21 beautiful parchment Christmas folders with envelopes, with greetings you will like. \$1.00 value, but we sell them for 49c while they last. See them in our east window. Flooding and Reynard, Druggists.

1929 FORD ROADSTER, Model A, good running condition, \$85; Studebaker Victoria, 1929 model, \$150; Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck, \$20; 1934 Pontiac and Buick sedans, substantial savings. Easy terms and trades. Wilbur Coy Co., 170 N. Lundy Phone 1412.

6-ROOM, slate roof, frame stone foundation, electric, gas, city water, inside toilet, cemented basement, large lot, fine garden, good paved street. First \$500 plus back tax takes it. 1 1/2 W. Loop, 478 E. State. Phone 22.

SALEM AUCTION COMPANY—Sale every Thursday at Brooks farm No. 1, Route 62. Chickens, produce and merchandise to be sold by noon. Cows, hogs, sheep, lamb and beef cattle to be sold at 1:30. Bring your consignments early. Good place to eat on the ground. Terms cash. Paul E. Wright, Mgr. Phone 66. Salem Shopping Center in connection. Good shoes at lower prices. Open day and night.

FOR SALE

A COMPLETE LINE of good used coal ranges and coal heating stoves, 2 and 3-piece living room suites, 11 3x15 extra good rug. At Steuart's, 138 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Used furniture consisting of kitchen and dining room furniture, rugs, kitchen linoleum 13x13, electric lamps, electric washer and coal heating stove. All in very good condition. 449 Sharp st.

TURKEYS FOR THANKSGIVING—500 milk-fed turkeys, weighing from 10 to 25 lbs. J. A. Stouffer, Liberty Park drive, Washingtonville, Ohio. Phone Columbiana 28-F-2.

THE MARKET BASKET, next door to Stark Electric. Another load of Florida fruit. Juicy grapefruit, 25c; Tangerines, 2 doz. 25c; Florida oranges, 17c doz. Also choice Delicious and Baldwin apples.

SEE US for young and old chickens, dressed or alive. Potatoes 35c & 50c bu. White clover honey, 12c lb. pure all pork sausage and scrapple; better Swiss cheese. Slagles Variety Gardens. Phone 52-F-2.

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SWEET CIDER, excellent flavor, 20c gal at the farm. Red Delicious, Baldwin and King apples. Russell Gibbs Farm, Painter rd. 1/2 mile east of Hope cemetery. Phone County 46-F-2. Bring containers.

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CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS—For the family Christmas gift we offer 4 leading electrical appliances—General Electric Refrigerator, Maytag Washer, Conlin Mangle and Hamilton Beach Mixer. All leaders in their field. See them now at Stamp Home Stores, Inc.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE—Modern test equipment. R. C. A. radio tubes. Mathews & Gallagher, phone 1449. 970 Homewood Ave.

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Wiltons, Axminsters and Velvets

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FREE! Absolutely free, a complete sewing course with every new machine. For repair service phone 810. Singer Sewing Machine Co. S. F. Odoran Agent, 763 N. Lincoln Ave.

\$5 REWARD for return of or information leading to the return of female beagle hound, white, tan face and ears, black spots and ticks. Harness, license No. 4160. 642 Wilson St.

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"Buy your fall clothes for the entire family on Dix's Rogers' budget plan. 100% allowed on following bank transfers: Home Sav. (Salem, Struthers, Yo.), Peoples Bank (Leontia), Industrial S. & L. Midland S. & L. Security Bldg. & L. Alliance Bldg. & Sav. Alliance. Visit Dix's Rogers, 233 W. Federal, Yo. Phone 3-4606."

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REAL ESTATE

We Are Pricing These Two Farms At Less Than Half Their Value

40 acres just outside the city limits; 15 minute's walk to the shops. First class buildings with electric, gas and furnace heat. Abundance of good fruit. Plenty of frontage to sell off. Without a doubt, this farm will double its value in the next two years. 21 acres located two miles from Salem on a hard road. Children hauled to school. Good buildings. Good running water through the pasture. Plenty of fruit. Chicken house and other buildings. Price \$2,500. \$1,000 cash needed.

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212-213 Home Savings & Loan Bldg., Salem, Ohio Phone 321

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Good 16-Acre Farm; trade for small cheap home in Damascus. New Modern Brick Home in Pittsburgh; trade on a Salem home. HARRY ALBRIGHT, REALTY SPECIALIST
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Zenith 5-Tube Console

\$39.95
Englert Electric & Plumbing Co.
121 E. State St. Phone

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ON
Sole Place of Business
Low, as Prescribed
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N. R. PETTAY
Optometrist-Specialist
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ART, THE JEWELER
462 East State Street

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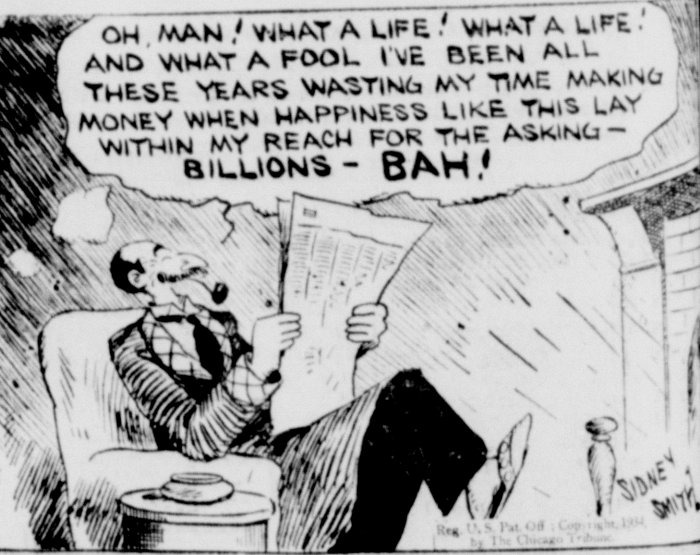
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THE ALLIANCE FINANCE COMPANY
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EASY TO BORROW EASY TO PAY

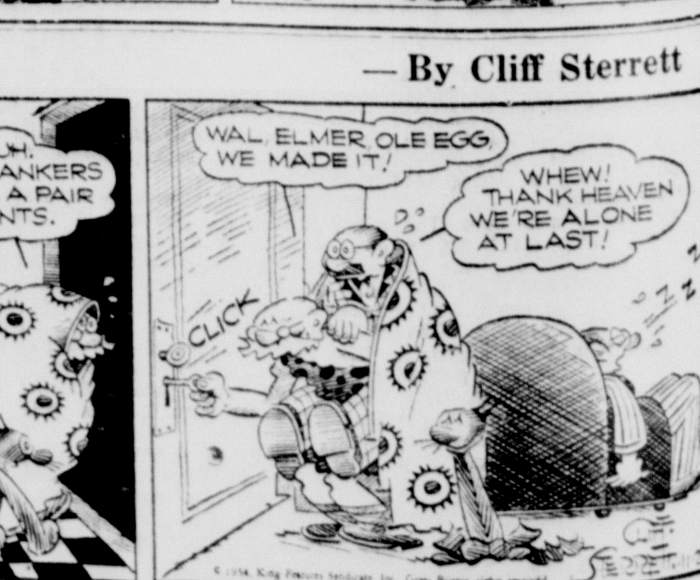
THE GUMPS—WHAT COULD BE SWEETER?



—By George McManus



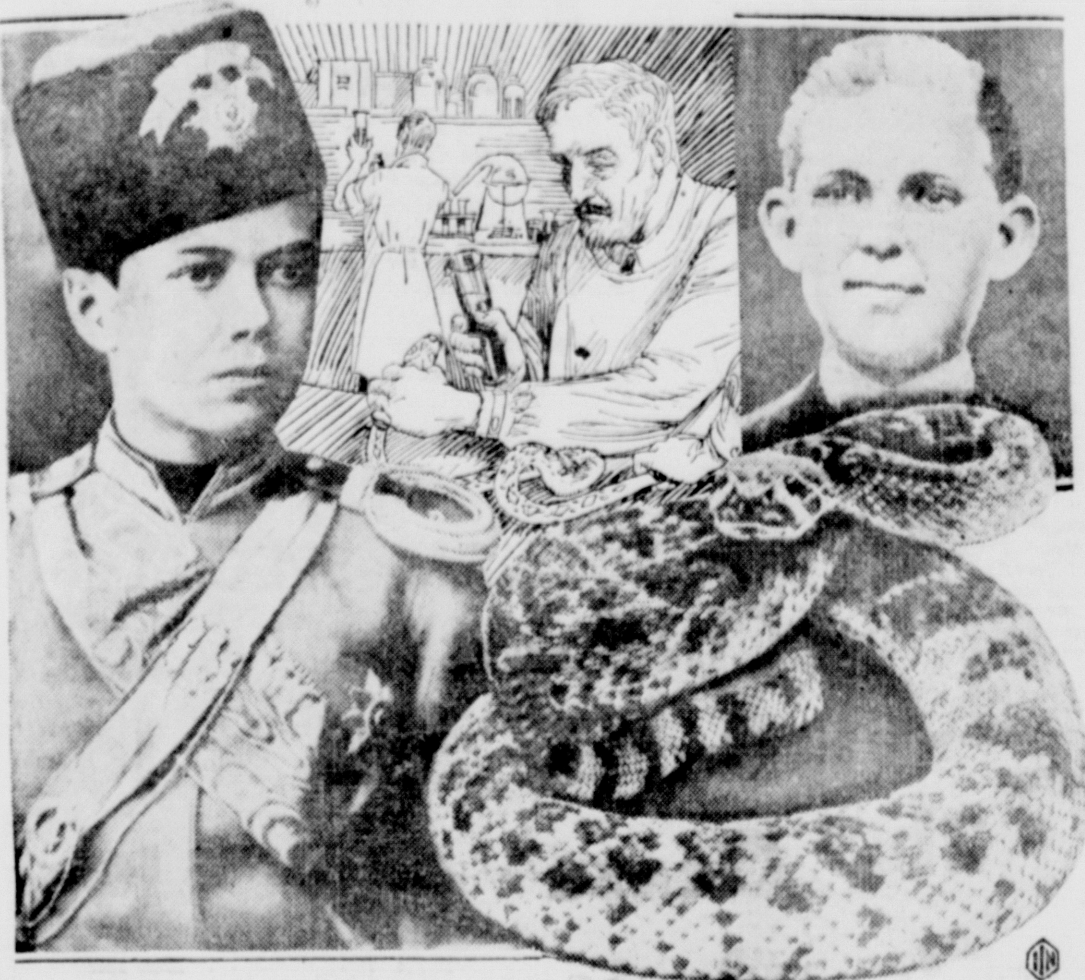
—By Cliff Sterrett



—By Cliff Sterrett

News OF THE Day IN Pictures

Life for Haemophiliacs in Death Venom



Derivative of venom of snakes, developed by British researchers, is being successfully used in treating haemophilia, the heretofore incurable hereditary disease from which scions of Russian and Spanish royal houses were and are sufferers. Czar-

ina of Russia was in power of Gregory Rasputin because he made her believe he could save life of Czarevitch (left), victim of the "disease of kings", and Don Gonzalo (right), son of exiled king of Spain recently died because of it.

Crime Criticizing Editor Robbed



Henry Goddard Leach, editor of Forum magazine and head of the Poetry Society of America, is pondering the "power of the press". Shortly after writing a biting editorial declaring that "something should be done about crime conditions", he was assaulted by robbers in Central park, New York City. They took his watch, money and beat him severely. Leach is shown having his bruises dressed by Nurse Leila Morgan.

Baby Pictures Spur Mrs. Vanderbilt's Fight



As she announced her plans to continue fight for the custody of her daughter Gloria "until the bitter end," Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt must have thought of the happier days when these pictures of her with Baby Gloria were made. And now the 10-year-old "Gold Child," whose most recent picture is shown at right, may spend only two days a week with her mother under Justice Carew's decision.

Royal Wedding Spurs Reunion



One of the most dramatic back stage episodes at the forthcoming wedding of the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina, according to court rumors, will be the attempts by many of the attending royalty to bring about a reconciliation between King Carol of Rumania and his estranged wife, Princess Helen. The latter now living in Paris, is under a veritable bombardment of pleas asking her to return to Carol and her son, Crown Prince Michael, in Bucharest. Her mother-in-law, the Dowager Queen Marie, now in London preparing for the marriage celebration, is leader in the reconciliation move.

Soap "Bubble" Gum?



Just \$2,500 is all the parents of nine-year-old Mildred Mahon, colored, of Cleveland, are demanding from Miss Clara Kriegmont, below, school teacher, because she assertedly made their child chew a bar of soap as punishment for masticating gum in class. Mildred is pictured "teething" the "soap bubble" gum.

First Dance with the Bride



Leave it to Postmaster-General Farley. The genial cabinet officer saw to it that he had the first dance with the bride at reception that followed wedding of Helen Cotillo, daughter of N. Y. Supreme Court judge, to Carlo M. Paterno.

Marriages of Heirs Worry Exiled Spanish King



When former King Alfonso XIII of Spain attends the wedding of the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina in London, as a royal guest, it should set him to thinking of matches involving his own family. For the deposed Bourbon monarch recently found himself besieged by requests of his children for parental consent to marriages of their own choosing. Several years ago, his eldest son, Prince Alfonso, of the Asturias, married a Cuban commoner. Now Don Jaime, and Don Juan Carlos, heir-apparent, are seeking to tie the marital knot. One of his daughters, Beatriz, is altar-bound.

A Story of America



Mayor Angelo Rossi (left) and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia (right) are shown in a friendly conversation. It was only a few years ago that the ancestors of these two men arrived in this country as Italian immigrants. And today Mayor Rossi of San Francisco and Mayor LaGuardia of New York confer in Chicago on the problems confronting them as chief executives of two of our largest cities.

Life Threatened



Despite threats on her life Mrs. Florence Bennett (above), 22, of Brooklyn, N. Y., testified in Camden, N. J., court against counterfeiting gang. She was member of ring that flooded four states with bogus bills.

\$500,000 Smile

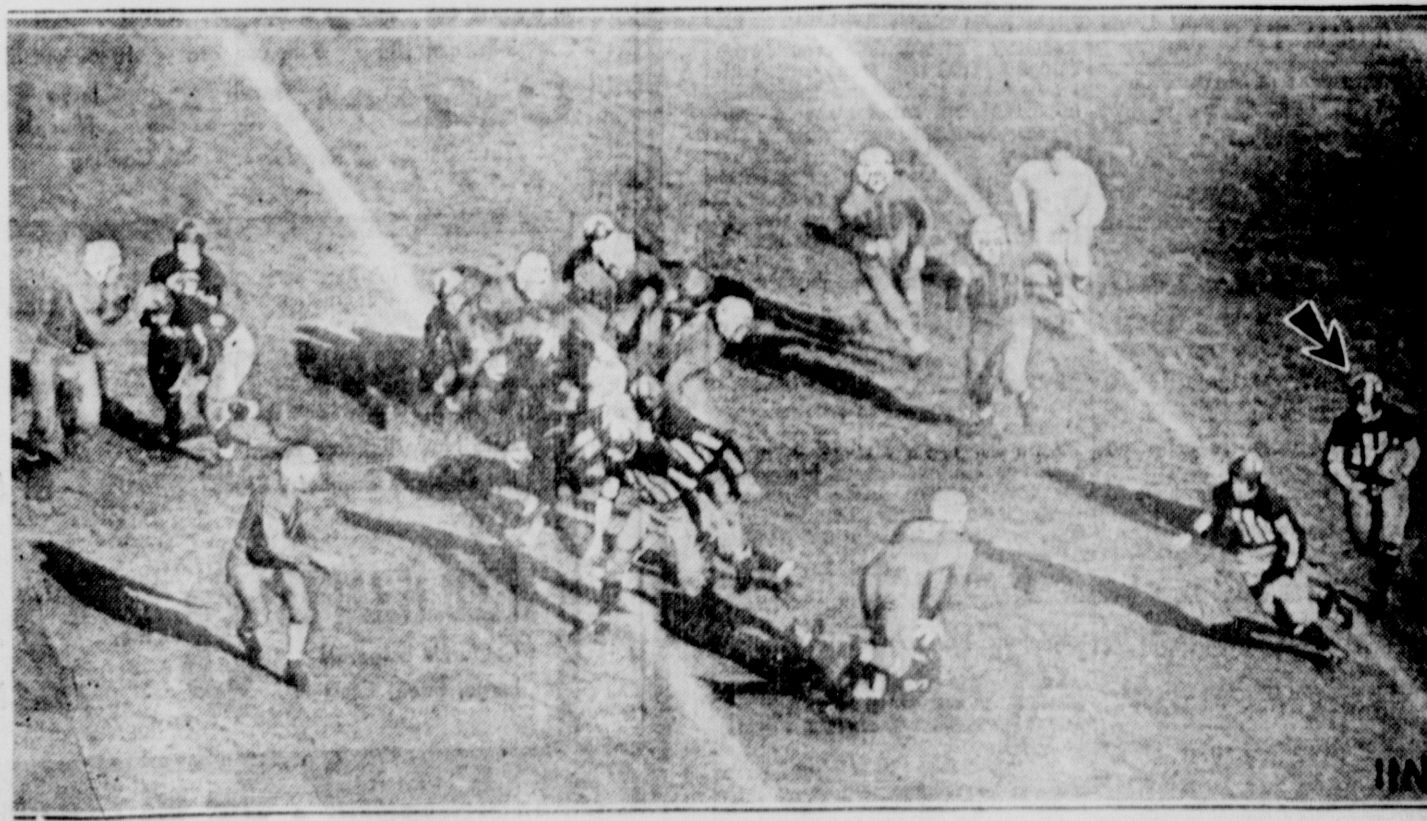


Mrs. Margaret Munsell, wife of A. E. O. Munsell, Harvard graduate who gave her \$500,000 and then donated balance of million dollar fortune to charity, poses at Swan Island, Maine, home where she stated she does not agree with husband's ideas on wealth. He is living in New York "dophouse" and seeking job.

GETTING RESULTS

Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. They get results.

Sons of Eli Triumphant Over Crimson at New Haven



The crimson banner of John Harvard was struck in Yale bowl before 50,000 gridiron fans as Yale's great team again displayed its skill in a smashing first half attack, and a canny second half defense in the 53rd annual meeting of the Cambridge and New Haven schools on the gridiron. The final score was 14 for Yale, and 0 for Harvard. In this snap of the game, Moseley, Harvard backfield star, is running for a five yard gain near midfield. Moseley starred for the losers.

Radio Programs

(Programs subject to last-minute changes without notice.)

TODAY

5:00—WTAM Twilight Tunes
WLW Ethel Ponce
5:15—WTAM Tom Mix
5:30—WLW KDKA Singin' Lady
WTAM Call Boy
5:45—KDKA Orphan Annie
WTAM Capt. Tim
WLW Jack Armstrong
6:00—WHK Buck Rogers
WLW Orchestra
6:15—WLW Joe Emerson
7:30—KDKA Red Davis
6:30—KDKA Comedy Stars
WLW Bob Newhall
WTAM Variety
6:45—WTAM Billy Bachelor
KDKA WLW Lowell Thomas
7:00—WADC Mart & Marge
WLW KDKA Amos & Andy
WTAM Joe & Eddie
7:15—WTAM Gene & Glenn
WHK Plain Bill
KDKA Mildred Bailey
WLW Lum & Abner
7:00—KDKA Red Davis
WTAM Al Bernard
7:45—KDKA WLW Drama
WTAM Frank Buck
WHK Boake Carter
8:00—WTAM Humber's orch.
WADC Buckaroos
KDKA WLW Jan Garber
8:15—WADC Edwin C Hill
8:30—WTAM Gladys Swarthout
WADC Pasternack orch.
8:45—KDKA Beth Parker
WLW Ed McConnell
9:00—WTAM Gypsies
WADC Rosa Ponselle
KDKA WLW Minstrels
9:30—WLW WTAM Party
WADC Big Show
KDKA Players
10:00—WADC Wayne King
WTAM WLW Orchestra
KDKA Al & Pete
10:30—WADC Public Health
WLW Roanios
WTAM Radio Forum
11:00—WADC Glen Gray Orch.
WTAM Organist
11:30—WADC Kate Smith
KDKA Coburn's orch.
WTAM Duffy's Orch.
WLW Laughton orch.

TOMORROW

8:30—KDKA Lew White
WTAM Cheerio
9:00—KDKA Breakfast Club
WADC Happy Days
WLW Hymns
9:30—WTAM White Caps
10:00—WADC Music Masters
WLW Rhythm Jesters
KDKA Gospel Singer
10:30—WTAM Parade
WADC Ensemble
11:00—KDKA Honeymooners
WTAM WLW Stars
11:30—KDKA Marine Band
WTAM Blue Shades
Noon—WTAM Lady Vine
WADC The Voice
12:30—KDKA Farm & Home
WADC Shelvin orch.
WTAM Lyon's Orchestra
1:00—WADC Geo. Hall Orch.
WTAM Luncheon
1:30—KDKA Vic and Sade
WADC Ensemble
WLW Dance Orchestra
2:00—KDKA Crosscuts
WLW Air School
2:30—WADC Education
WTAM Quartet
3:00—WTAM WLW Ma Perkins
WADC Variety Hour
3:30—WTAM Women's Review
WLW Song of City
4:00—KDKA Betty and Bob
WTAM Music Cocktail
WLW Mary Southern
4:30—WTAM Jesters
WADC Science Service
5:00—WTAM Twilight Tunes
WLW Thrills
5:30—KDKA WLW Singing Lady
WTAM Call Boy
5:45—KDKA Orphan Annie
WTAM Rhymes
WLW Jack Armstrong
6:00—WTAM Dick Steele
WHK Buck Rogers
WLW Alcott
6:15—KDKA Salon Orchestra
6:30—WLW Bob Newhall
WTAM Variety
6:45—WTAM Billy Bachelor
KDKA WLW Lowell Thomas
7:00—WLW KDKA Amos & Andy
WADC Mart & Marge
WTAM Joe and Eddie
7:15—WLW Lum and Abner
WTAM Gene and Glenn
7:30—KDKA Edgar A. Guest
WTAM Variety
WLW Orchestra
7:45—WTAM Frank Buck
WHK Boake Carter

TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Schedule of Trains at Salem, Ohio,
Effective Sunday, Sept. 30, 1934

Westbound
No. 105—12:59 A. M. To Toledo and Detroit. Daily.
No. 203—1:53 A. M. To Cleveland. Daily.
No. 303—9:59 A. M. To Cleveland. Daily.
No. 135—10:15 A. M. To Chicago. Daily.
No. 43—11:19 A. M. To Chicago. Daily.
No. 117—1:56 P. M. To Toledo and Detroit. Daily.
No. 113—3:23 P. M. To Chicago. Daily.
No. 649—6:03 P. M. Local train to Alliance, daily except Sunday.
No. 213—6:31 P. M. To Cleveland. Daily.
No. 323—9:23 P. M. To Cleveland. Daily.
Note: No. 223 connects at Alliance for Chicago train, leaving Alliance at 9:55 P. M.

Eastbound
No. 202—3:57 A. M. Cleveland to Pittsburgh. Daily.
No. 106—6:02 A. M. Stops to discharge passengers from Toledo and beyond. Daily.
No. 54—6:53 A. M. Stops to receive and discharge passengers. Daily.
No. 648—8:36 A. M. Local train to Pittsburgh. Daily except Sunday.
No. 212—9:53 P. M. To Cleveland. Daily.
No. 118—2:04 P. M. Chicago to Pittsburgh. Daily.
No. 228—6:57 P. M. Cleveland to Pittsburgh. Daily.
No. 52—4:38 P. M. Stops to discharge passengers from the Toledo Division. Daily.
No. 22—8:16 P. M. Flag stop to receive and discharge passengers. New York and Washington Sleepers. Daily.

Radio Index

WWJ - - - (Detroit) 920
WGN - - - (Chicago) 720
WGY - - - (Schenectady) 790
WKBN - - - (Youngstown) 570
WJR - - - (Detroit) 750
WEAF - - - (New York) 660
WJZ - - - (New York) 764
WABC - - - (New York) 800
WTAM - - - (Cleveland) 1070
WBBM - - - (Chicago) 770
WLW - - - (Cincinnati) 790
WADC - - - (Akron) 1320
KDKA - - - (Pittsburgh) 980
WGAR - - - (Cleveland) 1450
WHK - - - (Cleveland) 1390
CKLW - - - (Windsor) 840
WJAY - - - (Cleveland) 610
WCAE - - - (Pittsburgh) 1220

NBC (WEAF) broadcasts are heard through WTAM and WENR.

NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are heard through KDKA, WLW and WJR.

Columbia (WABC) broadcasts are heard through WADC, WHK and WKBN.

8:00—WTAM Reisman's Orch.
WADC Old Lace
KDKA WLW Crime Clues
8:30—KDKA Lawrence Tibbett
WLW Wayne King
WADC Lyman's Orch.
9:00—WTAM Ben Bernie
WADC Bing Crosby
WLW Melody Parade
9:30—WADC Isham Jones Orch.
WTAM Ed Wynn, Eddy Duchin Orch.
10:00—KDKA Tales of Seas
WTAM WLW Gladys Swarthout
WADC Glen Gray Orch.
10:30—WADC George Givot
11:00—WADC Haymes' orch.
KDKA Dance Orch.
WTAM Organist
WLW Dance Band
11:15—WTAM Hum and Strum
11:30—WADC Busse's Orch.
WLW Dance Orch.
WTAM Bundy's orch.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Today's Pattern



2027

SISTER CAN MAKE THIS

FROCK HERSELF

Pattern 2027

If Patsy's reached the age where she's just a little tired of sewing doll's clothes, why not let her try her hand at making a simple coat-frock for herself? With our easy-to-follow instruction even such things as that nice front panel with its inverted pleats, and those four important buttonholes should hold no terrors. She'll adore making the cunning sleeves and gathering them snugly into trim little cuffs. If she's too small to be responsible for the whole garment, let her get the thrill of her young lifetime by giving her the chic little gumpie, which comes with the pattern, to work upon!

Pattern 2027 is available in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 12 takes 2½ yards 54 inch fabric and ¼ yard 36 inch contrasting illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Order your WINTER PATTERN BOOK Order it NOW! The new ANNE ADAMS models are stunning, and SO easy to make! Designs for all ages and all occasions. PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to Salem News Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

by Anne Adams

FOR FLAVOR-FOR TENDERNESS--A&P FRESH PILGRIM



This is the lowest possible price at which turkeys of this quality can be sold in keeping with the CODE.

The pick of the Turkey crop—fresh-dressed, young hens and toms and each one bearing the Pilgrim tag. Your assurance of finest quality. Your A&P meat manager will dress your turkey to your order.

LB. **28^c**



Poultry Seasoning . . . 10c
Bulk Dates . . . 2 lbs. 19c
California Figs . . . 8-oz. pkg. 10c
Selected Eggs . . . doz. 27c
Whitehouse Milk . . . 3 tall cans 17c
Brown Sugar . . . 2 lbs. 11c
Maraschino Cherries . . . btl. 10c
Mixed Nuts . . . 1 lb. 19c
Dromedary Peels . . . 4-oz. pkg. 10c
Rajah Currants . . . 2 11-oz. pkgs. 29c
Dromedary Dixie Mix . . . pkg. 45c
Swansdown . . . Cake Flour . . . pkg. 26c
Sugar . . . Swansdown Powdered . . . 10-oz. pkg. 7c
Pure Lard . . . 2 lbs. 25c
Edgeworth Tobacco . . . can 13c
Tobacco . . . Sir Walter Raleigh . . . 2 cans 25c
Tobacco . . . Chewing and Smoking . . . 3 pkgs. 25c
Bechnut, Cutty Pipe, Five Brothers, Honest Scrap, Mail Pouch, Peace, Red Man, Union Workman, Weyman's, Havana Blossom, Granger and Union Leader.

COUNTY FOOD RELIEF ORDERS ACCEPTED

Pumpkin 3 No. 2 1/2 cans **25c**
New Standard Pack—For Thanksgiving Pies

Walnuts . lb. **21c**
Large, Fancy, Budded English Walnuts

Mincemeat 2 pkgs. **17c**
Queen Anne Brand—A Rich Spicy Mincement

Flour SUNNYFIELD BRAND **5** lb. **21c**
Finest Quality, Family or Pastry Flour

Dates Marvin 2 lb. **25c**
Wrapped in an Attractive Cellophane Package

Raisins Del Monte **2** pkgs. **19c**
Seeded or Seedless—For Holiday Baking

Olives Stuffed 3-oz. btl. **10c**
Encore Brand—Tasty Midgets

FRESH BREAD

Grandmother's

LONG LOAF
1 1/2-LB. LOAF **10c**

EIGHT O'CLOCK

COFFEE
3 LB. BAG **53c**
POUND BAG 19c

FRESH CREAMERY TUB

Butter 2 LBS. **57^c**
Brook's Country Roll Style 2 lbs. **61c**
Sunnyfield Print . . . 2 lbs. **63c**
These prices are as low as butter of this quality can be sold in keeping with the grocery code.

Nectar Tea 1/2-lb. pkg. **25c**
Sharp Cheese lb. **25c**
Seedless Raisins 7-oz. pkg. **5c**
Pineapple Del Monte Crushed No. 2 can **15c**
Karo Syrup Blue Label 1 1/2-lb. can **11c**
Oats Mother's small pkg. **8c** large pkg. **19c**
Your Choice of Regular or Quick Cooking

Hershey's Cocoa . . . lb. can **11c**
Coffee Maxwell House . . . lb. **31c**
Tetley's Budget Tea 1/2-lb. pkg. **25c**
Henkel's Velvet Cake and Pastry Flour . . . 5-lb. sack **35c**
Viviano Macaroni and Spaghetti . . . 3 lb. can **30c**
Doggie Dinner . . . 16-oz. can **7c**
Table Salt . . . 25 lb. sack **27c**
Black Pepper Rajah . . . lb. can **25c**
Palmolive Soap . . . 6 cakes **25c**
Sunbrite Cleanser . . . 6 cans **25c**

Salad Dressing Rajah quart **25c**
Kieffer Pears No. 2 can **10c**
Gold Medal Cake Flour . . . pkg. **27c**
Baker's Cocoa 1/2-lb. can **10c**
Gerber's Baby Foods **3** cans **25c**
Gerber's Baby Cereal - 2 cans 19c
Gingerale . . . 5 12-oz. btl. **25c**
Silver Knight—Pale Dry or Old Style 1c Btl. Deposit

THE SEASONS CHOICE FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CRANBERRIES lb. **15^c**
Late Howe Eatmore Brand
For Delicious Cranberry Sauce

RED GRAPES 3 lbs. **25^c**
California Emperors
Large, Sweet Clusters

Florida Oranges approx. 8-lb. bag **39c**
Large, Juicy Oranges Packed in Mesh Bags

Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. **25c**
Large, Fancy, Kiln-Dried Jerseys

Navel Oranges . . . dozen **37c**
Sweet, California Oranges—150 to 176 Size

Chestnuts . . . 2 lbs. **19c**
Large, Fresh Italian Variety

PASCAL CELERY 2 bchs. **17^c**
Tender, Young Hearts
Finest Quality, Ohio Grown

CELERY STALKS 2 for **13^c**
Large, Well-Bleached Clean
California Celery

THE GREAT

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

TEA CO.